

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report and sun, moon and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 2, NO. 32

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936

THREE SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

PARIS RIOTS OVER NEW PREMIER

Liquor Chief Says Defying Of Mrs. Werner Cost Job

DECLINED TO HEED HER ORDERS

Preparations Made to Conduct State-Wide Investigation

LOS ANGELES, June 6. (AP)—Twenty-four hours after Robert A. Brown defied the orders of Mrs. Helen M. Werner, he was discharged as liquor control administrator for Southern California, the ex-official asserted today.

"She told me the governor had placed her in charge of the liquor situation in Southern California and that she had to look out for patronage," Brown said.

"Mrs. Werner told me that I had better fire some 45 men in the local offices. I told her they were all good men and had worked hard to get their civil service ratings."

"Fired" Next Day

"If you don't want to do this, you are through," Mrs. Werner said.

"The next day, Dec. 22, 1935, I received a telegram from the board of equalization offices at Sacramento, advising me that 'effective immediately you are discharged for unsatisfactory service.'"

"That was 10 days after Orfa Jean Shonitz resigned from the board to become a judge in Los Angeles."

GRAND JURY PROBES EXPECTED IN NORTH

OAKLAND, June 6. (AP)—Charges of California liquor control irregularities, which brought names of the wife and daughter of a high state official before the Alameda county grand jury, sized in other directions today.

While State Assemblyman Leon M. Donahue prepared for a state-wide inquiry he said in a column in the "Idiot," District Attorney Otis Babcock of Sacramento was reported considering grand jury action in his county.

Governor Urges Action

Gov. Frank F. Merriam declared district attorney's inaction where "there appears to be any violation of the law" should take steps towards court action.

The Alameda county grand jury, which lighted a fuse under the state liquor situation which a former high administrative official termed "filled with dynamite," was in recess until Monday.

Assistant District Attorney Ralph Hoyt announced that Elwood Squires, assistant secretary of the state (liquor enforcement) board of equalization, will appear (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Zioncheck Ideas Must Be Rushed

This is the last call for prize letters on what to do with Rep. Marion Zioncheck, Washington's bad boy. The Journal is offering \$5 in cash for the best letter and \$1 in cash for the second and third best. Letters must be in by 8 o'clock tonight and should not be longer than 150 words.

Watch The Journal Monday for announcement of winners. Your letter may capture the prize for the most original suggestion of what to do with Mr. Zioncheck.

This Is One That 'Little Audrey' Could Laugh At

OAKLAND, June 6. (AP)—Charles H. Meyerhern, foundry watchman, ordered a robber to halt. Then the man turned and started away, remarking, "Go ahead and shoot!"

Started, the watchman fired point blank, but the strange visitor faced him with an evil laugh. Firing again straight at the heart, Meyerhern was perplexed when the robber chuckled instead of falling dead.

The man then ran swiftly. Meyerhern found his weapon had been loaded with blank cartridges.

Foundry officials, somewhat red-faced, admitted the blanks were in the gun because they were afraid the watchman might shoot someone.

But no one knew how the robber knew it.

What Can We Do To Be Saved?

Editor's note: This anonymous letter is typical of thousands, millions, which might be written by depression wives.

"What can we do to be saved?" asks this earnest wife and mother. She and her husband have tried hard, but between jobless days, the stork and bill collectors, they have been unable to live; they barely exist.

And what can—not "what shall"—they do to be saved? Can you answer?

To the Editor: What can we do to be saved? I am a depression wife. I was married during the depression. We have suffered and learned much because of the depression. And now, we like many other young couples are wondering just how we may be saved from the depression. Are any of you older ones able to guide us to salvation?

We married with high hopes, knowing, as youth always knows, that it cannot be beaten. We aren't—yet. We learned to manage on a very little as my husband was only making \$15 a week. We didn't know how to manage on nothing. While attempting to get a better job, we lost the one we had and just three days before our son arrived. Our money we had saved was soon gone and while we were trying desperately to get adjusted our living expenses went on and on. That was a bad year and jobs almost "went" to the wind. Then for several years work was unsteady. When working, we were paid barely enough to live. Between jobs our bills piled up high.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

FOOD PRICES SKYROCKET CARRIERS ASK BONUS AID

Drought In Southeast And Frost In North Cause Short Crops

By the Associated Press

Freakish weather conditions—early drought in the southeastern states and late frosts in the northern states and Canada—struck today at the pocketbooks of millions of consumers.

Commodity prices soared as food and produce dealers in the large consuming centers, their stocks already running low, rushed orders to producers in the agricultural sections.

Potatoes and dairy products made the largest advances. On the Chicago market new potatoes sold at \$5 a hundred pounds in carlots, the highest price in five years. Butter and egg futures climbed to new highs for the season.

Potatoes Skyrocket

In New York the price of potatoes skyrocketed when bearish reports of the southern and Pacific coast crop came on the heels of a shortage in Maine and Nova Scotia, the ordinary sources of supply.

Three key crops of the Southwest—cotton, tobacco and corn—were threatened by drought and forest fires.

Farmers in northern Alabama and Georgia, eastern Tennessee, the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland were faced with a prospective \$100,000,000 crop loss as drought conditions grew more acute by the hour. Scattered showers brought some relief to the coastal area, but there was no improvement inland.

Seek Relief Plan

Secretary Wallace assigned department of agriculture workers to devise a federal relief plan.

While other states were seared by drought, Oklahoma and Kansas suffered fire and property losses from rainstorms. In western Oklahoma two persons were killed and traffic was disrupted by wind, rain, hail and flood. Wind and rainstorms swept southern Kansas. A farmer was killed by lightning near El Dorado.

Margett Eludes New Subpoena

LOS ANGELES, June 6. (AP)—Bearing a new congressional subpoena, federal investigators searched again today for Edward E. Margett, state Townsend pension plan manager who once said they couldn't trail an elephant in the snow.

The hunt area extended from San Diego to San Francisco, and the activities here were in charge of Joseph E. Valencia, San Francisco internal revenue agent who is acquainted with Margett.

The federal authorities conducted an unsuccessful search last week for Margett to serve a subpoena calling for his appearance before the Bell congressional committee investigating the Townsend pension organization.

REPORT 2000 SCOUTS NOW AT PARK

Tents Cover Mile Long Front as Camporal Is Launched

Tents housing 2000 Boy Scouts from Southern California and Arizona patrols extended over a one mile front today, as Camp Irvine near Irvine park, was a buzz with interstate camporal activities.

With their equipment and food stored in a miniature covered wagon, members of Philip Froster's eight-boy Panther patrol from Orange troop No. 53 packed into the park last night, their ingenuity deeply impressing the judges.

Trek Wagon Arrives

The trek wagon, trimmed in red, orange and blue, was one of the most striking bits of equipment brought into camp. Most of the other scouts carried their equipment on foot.

Patrols from Yuma, Ariz., Santa Barbara and Ventura were among the first to arrive today. With the close of registration at noon, Harrison E. White, Orange county council secretary in charge of grounds and equipment, reported the two-day program was running on schedule.

Sham Fire Battle

Inter-council visitations, during which the scouts will display handicraft and other art prepared by their respective patrols, were scheduled for this afternoon.

An hour's fire-fighting demonstration by United States forestry officials, assisted by Joe Scherman and Harvey French of the state department, will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Following the sham battle against fire, the scouts will rally around a giant bonfire for a program of songs and talks.

Five Point Rating

The camp will be awakened at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow for sunrise services to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. George Warner of Santa Ana for the Protestant boys and by the Rev. Timothy Galvin, of St. Joseph's church for the Catholic Scouts.

Judges will observe the Scouts throughout the camporal, rating them on preparedness, craftsmanship, appearance, fellowship and ingenuity. Achievement awards of the "Super Seal of Scouting" will be presented to outstanding troops Sunday afternoon.

Last Rites Held For Speaker Byrns

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 6. (AP)—Joseph Wellington Byrns, a man, was eulogized this afternoon at his funeral services in the G. A. A. memorial building, erected as Tennessee's tribute to its World war dead.

The services were in charge of Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr. Byrns' dying request was that Dr. Powell speak at his final rites. The other speaker was Dr. C. J. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church, South, of whom the late speaker of the national house of representatives was a member.

President Roosevelt left his train, with Secretary of State Hull and Postmaster General Farley, and took a place in a military procession through seven blocks of crowded streets to the memorial building.

Oh, for the Life Of a Movie Actor!

NEW YORK, June 6. (AP)—Robert Taylor, film actor, was recovering today from an onslaught of autograph seekers. Police rescued him last night after he lost articles of clothing, including a shoe. The officers worked an hour before they could disperse the crowd that lifted Taylor bodily from the sidewalk in front of a theater.

Novelist 'Escapes' During Horse Shoe Game

By BOB GUILD

Somewhere in Tustin a man has been writing six novels. All at the same time.

The Journal sent a reporter out there yesterday to see how it was done. The man's name is Sumner Crosby, and he lives in an auto camp, the reporter was told. He used to write a column. He ran for congress. And he's writing six books, all at the same time.

"There ain't no such thing as the Tustin auto camp," the drug clerk said. "I think there's a place where folks park their cars and sleep around here somewhere, though. It's around the corner and up a couple of blocks."

He might as well have said it was a "whoop and a holler" up the road. The reporter drove away a gallon and a half of gasoline before he found the camp tucked away behind a service station. Four men were playing horseshoes out in front.

The reporter walked up. "Do you know a man named Sumner Crosby that's supposed to be writing six?"

The old gentleman with the side-wheel delivery let one fly. "Gimme three!" he yelled as the shoe clunked into the clay around a peg 40 feet away. "Doc," he yelled, "watch 'em! That there shoe's on as pretty as I ever see."

"You ain't goin' to have three a gallon?" the other older said. He spit carefully, reached to his feet for a handful of dust, and started a hitching, side-wise delivery.

"Watch her, Bill!" his partner yipped from the other end of the coup.

"Doggone!" Bill said. "That old feller scared me clean out of a ringer."

He wound up again.

Landon Opponents Boom Lowden for Nomination

BACKERS OF KANSAS SEE VICTORY

But 'Old Guards' Claim Sufficient Ballots To Defeat Him

CLEVELAND, June 6. (AP)—The Cleveland News said today that a "stop-Landon coalition" was turning of former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois in a search for a candidate upon which its varying groups could consolidate.

The News said "old guard leaders of the Knox-Borah-Dickinson combination" were turning to the former Illinois governor in a hope of capturing the nomination.

The story came at a time when the forces of Governor Landon of Kansas were claiming enough assured ballots to give their candidate an early nomination.

Vandenberg or Frank

The News said that if the Lowden candidacy failed, an effort would be made to consolidate the anti-Landon forces behind Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, or Glenn Frank, the liberal president of the University of Wisconsin.

It added that the "stop-Landon" coalition had sent out telegrams to favorite son delegations now on their way to Cleveland urging them to stand pat for their candidates on the first ballot.

Claim 43 "Stop" Votes

The News said their tabulations showed that this combination totaled 543 votes—43 more than enough to withhold the nomination from the Kansan.

While the question of the presidential choice itself stood thus at a crossroads of controversy, speculation continued among the arriving delegates as to second place on the ticket, should Landon be placed at its head. Senator Vandenberg was mentioned, but said he would not accept. There was persistent talk of Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York. Nothing like a decision was indicated.

California Delegation Is Taking Pole

GILA, Ariz., June 6. (AP)—First semi-official indication of how the California Republican delegation stands on prospective candidates was expected before tonight.

Chestnut Rowell, San Francisco editor, predicted the delegation would hold an informal canvass as the train carries them towards the Cleveland convention today.

The suggestion was favored by Earl Warren, Alameda county district attorney to whom the state was nominally pledged when elected, and Sherill Halbert of Porterville, recent past president of the California Republican assembly, younger Republican group.

Delegation Divided

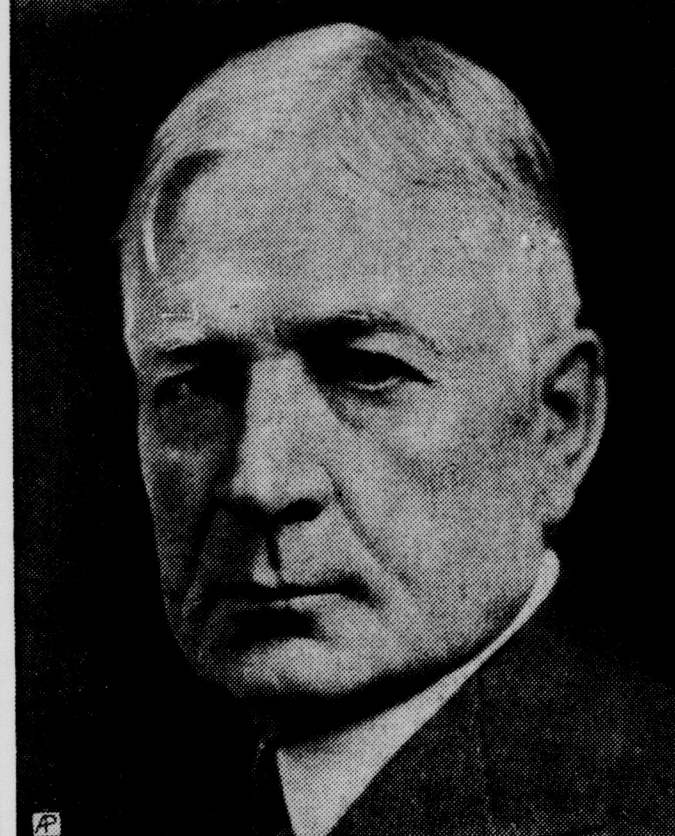
Halbert expressed doubt whether the poll would result in anything like a unanimous decision before the convention opening. He said he felt certain California's first ballot would be divided among four or five candidates.

Rowell, veteran platform maker, declared he would not object to the Republican convention adopting the Democratic platform of 1932 if the party would really guarantee to carry it out as he said, the Democrats have obviously failed to do so.

Centennial Opens

DALLAS, Tex., June 6. (AP)—Twice this city's normal population of 315,000 jammed bunting-draped streets today for the premiere of Texas' \$25,000,000 birthday party—the Texas Centennial exposition.

Will He Win G. O. P. Nomination?



Frank O. Lowden, prominent Republican leader and former governor of Illinois, today was reported being boomed by the "stop-Landon" group in a search for a candidate upon which the varying groups of next week's G. O. P. convention in Cleveland could consolidate.

Irvine Park Bones Won't Go To Museum; You Find That Kind in Any Meat Market

The mystery of the "prehistoric" bones found in Irvine park Thursday, was solved today.

Scientists who have been waiting eagerly for a report on the find were given one today by Archeologist John Winterbourne of the Bowers Memorial museum, and the case was closed. The bones are those of a cow.

Nearly lie some of the bones of a coyote. Perhaps the coyote attacked the cow and both died in a struggle 75 years ago. Or perhaps the coyote and the cow just died at different times in the same place.

At any rates the bones are not those of any prehistoric marine animal, although they were found in the river-bed, which probably had water in it that many years ago.

Mr. Winterbourne didn't say definitely today, but he admitted the cow probably was a Spanish cow, which makes it a little older than it had been just a Santa Ana cow.

The Bowers museum will not display the bones.

U. S. Treasury 'Takes a Beating'

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—The treasury's deficit for the current fiscal year today passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark.

The daily treasury statement, as of June 4, showed the government had spent since July 1, 1935, \$3,019,532,358 more than it collected. Total expenditures for the period through June 4 amounted to \$6,654,109,090. Revenues came to \$3,634,576,731.

Granville Wins Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK, June 6. (AP)—William Woodward's Granville today won the 68th running of the Belmont Stakes, nosing out John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones, a rank outsider at Belmont Park before a crowd estimated at more than 30,000. Hal Price Headley's Hollywood, also a long shot, was third in the field of 10 three-year-olds.

Boys Find Man's Head, But No Body

CLEVELAND, June 6. (AP)—Detectives sought to identify today the head of a young, brown-haired, blue-eyed man which was found by two schoolboys yesterday. The remainder of the man's body was not found.

BLUM WALKS OUT UNDER ATTACK

Rightists In Chamber Assail Him as Jew; Tumult Reigns

PARIS, June 6. (AP)—Students and police fought in the Latin quarters in an outburst of violence tonight after Socialist Premier Leon Blum had temporarily withdrawn from the chamber of deputies under a personal attack.

A rightist deputy has assailed Blum as a Jew. The students demonstrated with shouts of "France for the French!"

Dozen Arrested

Sergeants-at-arms suppressed the outburst, which approached physical violence, in the chamber of deputies.

Gendarmes broke up the student demonstration, making a dozen arrests.

Leftists, supporting the new Socialist head of government, and the rightist opposition cheered, jeered, banged their desk tops and shouted, wrecking all order in the legislature.

Assailed as Jew

The riotous demonstration reached its height when Xavier Vallat, a rightist deputy, shouted: "Blum's coming to power will be a historic date, for it is the first time that a Gallic-Roman country has been governed by a Jew."

Blum arose and walked out of the room.

His new cabinet, composed of Socialists and Radical-Socialists, started cheering. Leftist deputies joined in the cheers.

Rightists Jeer Him

Jean Chappie, the former prefect of police who lost his post because of the police firing against the mobs in the rioting of February, 1934, was one of the rightists who joined in the tumult.

Other rightists shouted at Premier Blum: "Go to Moscow! Go to Moscow!"

Vallat charged Blum had "entirely surrounded himself with Jews."

The rightist deputy attacked Blum's political prophesies, notably his prediction in 1932 that Adolf Hitler never would take the power in Germany.

Then Vallat attacked the British policy of sanctions against Italy but not against Germany.

After walking out of the chamber (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Cooper's 284 Sets U. S. Open Record

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, Springfield, N. J., June 6. (AP)—Harry Cooper, the great runner-up of professional golf, smashed the all-time scoring record today for the United States open golf championship.

He scored a 73 on his final round for a total of 284 for 72 holes, clipping two shots off the former mark, and took the lead, with Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., still in hot pursuit.

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 401 000 000—5 9 1

Pittsburgh 100 000 000—1 4 1

Jorgens and Grace; Weaver, Birkhofer, Bush, Blanton and Todd.

Brooklyn 001 001 000—1 9 1

Chicago 000 116 205—10 12 1

Clark, Earnshaw, Jeffcoat, Leonard and Berres; Carleton and Hartnett.

(First game)

Boston 000 110 000—1 5 1

Cincinnati 000 021 108—1 11 0

Reis and Lopez; Hollingsworth and Lombardi.

(First game)

New York 120 000 xxx—

St. Louis 111 000 xxx—

Hubbell and Danning; Heusser, Munns and Davis.

AMERICAN

(First game)

St. Louis 011 300 000—5 11 2

Philadelphia 000 000 608—6 8 1

Thomas and Hemsley; Fink, Dietrich and Hayes.

(Second game)

St. Louis 200 001 xxx—

Philadelphia 100 100 xxx—

Caldwell and Hemsley; Kelley and Hayes.

Chicago 010 020 0xx—

Boston 240 101 0xx—

Kennedy, Phelps, Chelini and Sewell; Henry and Ferrell.

Detroit 100 xxx xxx—

Washington 002 xxx xxx—

Rowe and Reiber; De Shong and Bolton.

Cleveland 010 010 010—4 9 0

New York 020 000 000—2 6 0

Harder and Sullivan; Pearson, Hadley and Jorgens, Glenn.

HOT CONTEST IN SCHOOL VOTING

Trustees Named Friday By Districts of This County

Featured by a hotly-contested battle between four candidates for two positions on the board of trustees of Orange Union High school district, elections were held in nine county high school and 42 elementary school districts yesterday.

In Orange Earl Crawford and William A. Knuth were re-elected to the board with 615 and 588 votes, respectively, over Walter Atkinson, with 400 votes and V. A. Wood with 155. The vote battle waxed so hot in Orange that a block-long line of voters waited their turn at closing time last night, it was reported.

Confusion at Newport

Another high school fight resulted in election of Harold Hale and L. B. Stewart to the board of Fullerton high school and junior college district, with Walter J. Cadman running third.

County educators were scratching their heads today over a write-in contest in Newport Beach, elementary district, where Charles Way, the only candidate on the ballot, apparently was defeated by E. I. Moore, whose name was placed on the ballot by voters. The trouble facing inspectors today resulted from the fact that some cast votes for "E. I. Moore," some for "Edward Moore," and still more for "E. F. Moore." The ballots will be turned over to the county school superintendent's office for decision. Mr. Moore received 165 votes against 91 for Mr. Way.

Ransler J. Baker and Felton B. Browning, unopposed for two positions on Tustin Union High school board, received 48 and 47 votes, respectively, in the Tustin precinct.

Other Contests

Other high school elections included Anaheim, where Charles A. Pearson and A. C. Rutledge were re-elected without opposition; Brea-Olinda, where Guy Ledbetter, incumbent, and Harry Yarbrough were elected, with Elsie Guy running third; San Juan Capistrano, where Clarence R. Brown defeated David T. Prenter for one seat on the board; Garden Grove, where Grace Arkley and Nina R. Knapp were re-elected without opposition; Newport Harbor High school, where J. A. Beek was re-elected, although E. F. Moore, write-in candidate for the elementary board, was also favored by 13 voters.

Unofficial returns from Huntington Beach, with three outside districts yet to report, showed Leo Koppl with 671 votes, and Frank Jralbe with 602, leading Ted Tarbox, who received 410 votes, for two positions on that board. At Tustin R. J. Baker and Felton Browning were re-elected without opposition. At Placentia and Laguna Beach, high school and elementary district outlines are continuous, with the same board elected for each.

Laguna and Placentia

At Placentia L. A. Lemke was re-elected without opposition, while at Laguna Dr. Vincent P. Carroll was elected over Carlton A. Grier. Two additional members of the board will be named by County Superintendent Adkinson on July 1.

Elementary results yesterday were: Alamitos, Thomas Hozack re-elected over Frank Everett; Fountain Valley, J. Betschart elected over Bob Harper; Fullerton, Mrs. W. J. Frank elected over A. P. Wiese and Gerald Twombly; Huntington Beach, W. J. Bristol, incumbent, defeated Floyd Watson, incumbent; Archie Robinson, unopposed, was elected to the Tustin elementary board.

Write-in at Capistrano

Earl E. Smith was re-elected to the Anaheim elementary board without opposition; Charles Hillman had no opposition at Buena Park; Grow Brown was re-elected to the Costa Mesa board, also without opposition; Mrs. W. T. Kirwin was swept into the Garden Grove board without opposition; at Katella Ed Hain was elected without opposition.

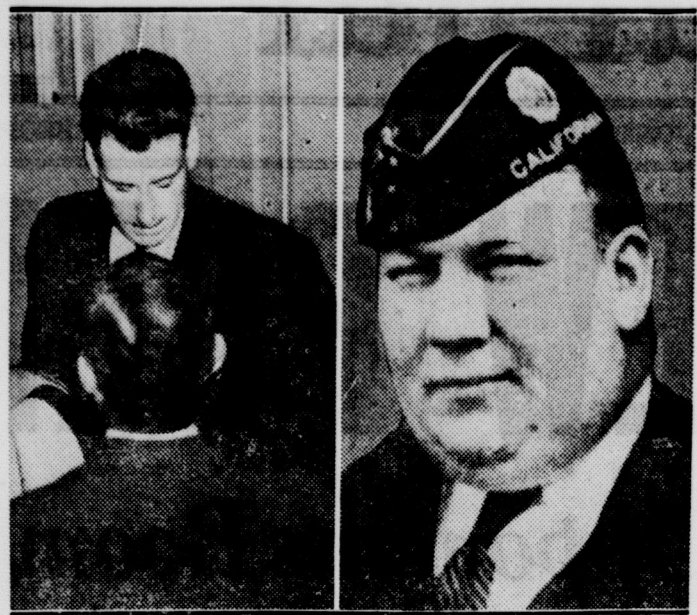
Perle Elliott was unanimously elected to the elementary board Oceanview; Tom Forster was elected to the San Juan Capistrano board with but slight opposition from write-in candidates; Aaron Buchheim was elected without opposition at Serra, while Roy Divil was re-elected, also without competition, at San Clemente; S. E. Davies had no opposition for his position on the Westminster elementary board.

Prepare Tax Bill For Conference

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—The senate took final steps today to send to conference with the house the tax bill passed last night on a 38 to 24 ballot.

Vice President Canner filled out the membership of the conference committee by naming Senators Hastings, Republican, Delaware, and Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, to places which had been refused by Senators Couzens, Republican, Michigan, and Keyes, Republican, New Hampshire, ranking minority members of the finance committee.

State Liquor Scandal Probed



The Alameda county grand jury at Oakland pressed an investigation into alleged graft in the board of equalization's liquor enforcement after two agents were said by District Attorney Earl Warren to have confessed accepting a \$500 bribe. The accused men are shown above: R. J. McGill (left, facing camera) as he left a grand jury hearing and E. M. Bergsten (right). (Associated Press photos.)

OFFICER ACTS AS EXECUTIONER And Snake 'Bites' the Dust

Police Sergeant B. A. Hershey turned executioner yesterday. His trusty revolver ended the life of a writhing rattlesnake which had worried residents of South Ross street.

An anonymous call to police headquarters said the snake was scaring folks, so Hershey went out to look around. He found N. McArthur, 609 1/2 South Ross street, who said the snake was his, but that he didn't want to trouble anyone.

So Sergeant Hershey took aim, banged away, and the reptile remains were duly interred in Mr. McArthur's back yard.

MORE ABOUT LIQUOR PROBE

(Continued From Page 1)

before the jury when it reconvenes.

He also asserted he would ask Fred E. Stewart, member of the state board, whose wife and daughter figured in testimony yesterday, to come before the jury.

Mrs. Werner Denies It

The charges made before the grand jury and by Donihue drew denials from a number of officials and others, including Mrs. Helen Werner, Los Angeles politician.

Mrs. Werner scoffed at a charge by Donihue, whose assembly audit committee was called by him for a meeting in Los Angeles June 12, that she was the Southern California "fixer" in liquor matters.

Mrs. Fred Stewart and her daughter, Lucille, were mentioned before the grand jury here by E. M. Bergsten, reinstated enforcement agent for the state board.

Bergsten, who was earlier quoted by Assistant District Attorney Hoyt as admitting a part in acceptance of \$500 bribe money, told the jury about loans he claimed were made to Stewart's wife and daughter.

STEWART WILLING TO 'COOPERATE'

SACRAMENTO, June 6. (AP)—Fred E. Stewart, member of the state board of equalization, today issued a statement on the investigation of charges of corruption in the liquor law enforcement activities of the board and its employees expressing a willingness to cooperate with the district attorney.

"If there has been misconduct among the liquor enforcement personnel, I want to know it and take such steps as may be necessary to protect the public interest."

Stewart's statement said he did not know "of any advances made to members of my family by board employees until after the transactions had occurred." He said he insisted on arrangements for repayment as soon as he learned of the advances, and declared, "they have no connection whatever with alleged irregularities on the part of board employees."

THREE CHARGES FILED AGAINST SQUIRES

SACRAMENTO, June 6. (AP)—Charges of incompetency, dishonesty and improper political activities, against Elwood Squires, assistant secretary to the board of equalization, today were filed with the state personnel board by Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue, chairman of the assembly auditing committee.

Judge Nabbed on 2 Traffic Counts

MALIBU BEACH, June 6. (AP)—State Appellate Judge W. C. Doran was given a citation today for excessive speed and with passing cars on the right in a three-lane zone.

The judge said he would fight the charge, declaring "there has been so much changing of regulations that the motorists are confused. Perhaps my appearing in defense to this charge will help clarify the situation not only for myself but for other motorists."

Burglary Suspect Returned Here

Apprehended in Montana for Sheriff Logan Jackson, Turner Linam, wanted for burglary of a home in Orange last Feb. 28, was returned here this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff R. E. Steinberger. Linam will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. W. Swayze of Orange Monday morning.

KRAEMER GETS DISMISSAL TODAY

Manslaughter charges against William Kraemer, 28, Placentia, based on the death of an alleged "Peeping Tom," were dismissed by Justice of the Peace H. I. Spence of Fullerton today.

Charges had been filed by Domingo Gomez, father of Francisco Gomez, 16, reported as a victim of a shot from Mr. Kraemer's revolver on the night of May 11. A coroner's inquiry pronounced the shooting accidental. Mr. Kraemer at that time testified his wife had been bothered by a prowler, and that he fired at a fleeing man who had been standing under the bathroom window of his home.

Testimony of neighbors was heard today, indicating Mr. Kraemer had asked several of them to stay at his home while he summoned police after the shooting. The defendant had been at liberty under \$3000 bail, following his arraignment June 1, at which he pleaded not guilty.

TOWNSENDITES MEET TODAY

One hundred thousand Townsendites were expected to gather today at the Pomona fair grounds, with several local pension leaders taking part in the mass meeting. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the plan, and Edward J. Margat, California manager, will speak tomorrow night.

J. H. Walsh, Costa Mesa, was to preside over the meeting, with Herbert F. Kenny, Santa Ana, leading community singing. Paul Lichtenfel, speakers' bureau manager, was the morning's speaker.

Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher, president of the state board of education, will preside at tonight's meeting, with Dr. Sheldon Shepherd as speaker. A mock trial, to burlesque the congressional pension investigation, is scheduled.

The Rev. Rex Barr, Long Beach, will officiate at religious services tomorrow. Speakers at the afternoon session will be Capt. Russell R. Hand, Frank Arbuckle, Col. Ralph D. Horton and Mrs. Julia Sharp.

Borah Fighting Return to Gold

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—Senator Borah, Idaho candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, spoke out strongly today against adoption of a platform plank calling for return to the gold standard.

Preparing to leave for Cleveland tomorrow night, the Idaho senator issued a statement today warning of a return to the gold standard would injure the agricultural interests.

Nine Men Adrift 3 Weeks, Rescued

MIAMI, Fla., June 6. (AP)—Nine weak and thirsty fishermen who had drifted three weeks in three open lifeboats were picked up by the steamship Commercial Pioneer today southeast of here.

Meager wireless messages reported the West Indian fishermen launched their lifeboats when a storm wrecked their schooner, the Phoenix, off Andros island in the Bahamas. No further details were given.

MORE ABOUT WIFE'S PLEA

(Continued from Page One)

er and higher. Our family, too, increased. We knew we couldn't afford them. Maybe we were old-fashioned, but we believed we had no authority to do away with life entrusted to our care even though it meant more privation and bills.

We now are steadily employed at \$20 a week. We have three children and plenty of bill collectors. While our indebtedness does not run into many figures, we find it very difficult to live and pay what they demand of us. The pressure put upon us by our collectors and the pressing needs of our family make it exceedingly hard to keep mentally balanced or physically fit ourselves. We want to pay our debts and are grateful for the courtesy of our creditors. Yet, in order to pay our honest bills we must stop living and barely exist.

For instance, our teeth, which should have been cared for several years ago are fairly screaming for attention and now are causing severe headaches and internal trouble. How can we keep our bodies from decay and build strong bodies for our children when we are forced to pay out each week money which should be spent to keep us able to work and our children from deficiency diseases?

Must I, a mother of three small children, be forced to leave my babies in incompetent hands and go into the world to help provide?

Is there not something wrong with economic conditions when young, clean, willing men of ordinary ability and education cannot properly supply the necessities for their families?

We do not want charity, but we need some practical advice from someone wiser than we.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. DEPRESSION WIFE.

FREE Liberty Bell Stamps FREE

ASK FOR THEM COSTS YOU NOTHING

Ask your folks, friends and neighbors to patronize Liberty Bell firms—Have them ask for Liberty Bells on every cash purchase—On every bill paid.

VALUABLE GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY JUNE 22

Get your Liberty Bell cards, fill with Liberty Bell stamps and leave with home-owned stores who give Liberty Bell stamps.

BUY WHERE YOUR DOLLARS PAY HOME DIVIDENDS

VANDERMAST
Men's and Boys' Clothing
Fourth Street at Broadway

Lawrence's Smoke Shop
CANDIES — TOBACCOS
Newspapers-Periodicals
CORNER FOURTH AND BIRCH STS.

FOR FLOWERS
The
BOUQUET SHOP
409 North Broadway Phone 1990

URBINE MEAT MARKET
Quality Meats
Sycamore Entrance Grand Central Market

BELL DRY GOODS CO.
Where You'll Find Liberty Bell Values
Fourth at Sycamore

THE PEGGY SHOP
Women's Apparel
304 West Fourth St. Phone 639

DEE'S QUALITY MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Sycamore Entrance, Grand Central Market

DIETLER PAINT CO.
"COLORFUL CORNER"
Fifth and Broadway—Phone 3608

DECKER'S SERV. STATION
825 E. Fourth St. Mr. W. S. Decker. Ph. 3311

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE Co.
Washers—Ironers—Refrigerators—Ranges
227 North Broadway. Phone 3666

SCHAFER'S MEAT MKT.
"Quality is long remembered after price is forgotten"
Arcade Bldg., Bush St. Entrance
515 North Main—Phone 1724

THE WORK BASKET
Yarns and Needle Work
411 North Broadway. Phone 2622

PAGENKOPP'S
SUPER-SERVICE
120 South Main. Phone 3964
15 Years of Faithful Service in Santa Ana

DE LUKE PRINTERS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Embossing—Rubber Stamps—Stencils
118 West Third St. Phone 109

Jerome Super Service
"DON" AND "BILL"
11 Years in Same Location
Washing, Polishing, Batteries—Accessories
5th and Birch street. Phone 2681

Shop in Santa Ana For Real Bargains

RONSHOLDT'S
WOMEN'S, MISSES & GIRLS' APPAREL
205 North Broadway Santa Ana Bldg.
Phone 316

JERRY HALL Tire Service
"Buy your tires from any independent dealer"
24-Hour Complete Auto Service
Second and Main. Phone 362

COAST BEVERAGE CO.
HORS D'OEUVRES
And Relishes for Your Party
Third and Broadway Phone 661
Free Parking Across the Street for Patrons

STEIN'S—"Of Course"
Stationery — Office Supplies — Kodaks
307 West Fourth St.—Santa Ana

HILL & GARDEN
CLOTHIERS
Fourth and Broadway, Santa Ana
Phone 17

HERBERT L. MILLER, Inc.
Orange County Distributor for
Diamond Tires, Willard Batteries
209-11 Bush Street. Phone 1906

L. A. DICKEY
FURNITURE COMPANY
"The Home of Better Furniture"
FOURTH STREET AT SPURGEON
Santa Ana, California—Phone 2514

FRIEND-CHRISTY
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
INDIRECT FLOOR LAMPS
223 North Broadway Phone 2338

WM. LORENZ, Jeweler
Diamonds, Watches, Repairing
106 East Fourth—Phone 43
Santa Ana, California

MATTINGLY'S SHOP FOR WOMEN
220 West Fourth St. Phone 2897

FOSTER-BARKER
MUSIC STORE
THE MUSIC STORE COMPLETE
309 North Broadway. Phone 1179

MADDEN'S PHARMACY
314 North Sycamore Street
Phone 73 Santa Ana, Cal.

CLAUSEN
FURNITURE COMPANY
FURNITURE, RUGS, LINOLEUM
"What a difference a few steps make"
410 West Fourth Street—Santa Ana

GILBERT P. CAMPBELL
PRINTER—ENGRAVER
214 West Fifth Phone 18
Santa Ana, California

GERWING'S
Bicycle and Radio Store
GIBSON REFRIGERATORS
312 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Phone 475

ROSSMORE CAFE
410 North Sycamore
ALL WOMEN COOKS
You'll Like Our Foods

WEATHER

Fair east and unsettled west portion tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; moderate west wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 77 degrees at noon; low, 64 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 79 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 58 degrees at 2 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; occasional showers; mild temperature; moderate southwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled and mild tonight and Sunday; occasional showers; moderate southwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Unsettled and mild tonight and Sunday; showers; generally fair, but becoming unsettled in northern districts, then generally fair, but becoming unsettled in northern districts toward close of week; moderate temperature.

TIME TABLE
June 6
A. M. P. M. P. M.
1:10 10:44 2:58 9:17
June 7
4:48 11:29 3:40 9:55
June 8
4:08 11:29 3:40 9:55

SUN AND MOON
June 6
Sun rises 4:41 a. m.; sets 7:00 p. m.
Moon rises 8:35 p. m.; sets 5:51 a. m.
June 7
Sun rises 4:40 a. m.; sets 7:00 p. m.
Moon rises 9:21 p. m.; sets 6:52 a. m.
June 8
Sun rises 4:40 a. m.; sets 7:01 p. m.
Moon rises 11:00 p. m.; sets 7:55 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 72 Minneapolis 58
Chicago 72 New Orleans 80
Denver 48 New York 64
Des Moines 60 Phoenix 66
El Paso 62 Pittsburgh 64
Helena 50 Salt Lake City 52
Kansas City 66 San Francisco 58
Los Angeles 56 Seattle 76
Tampa 76

Birth Notices

DAVISON—To Dr. Luther C. Davison and Mrs. Davison, 616 West Fourth street, at St. Joseph's hospital, June 6, 1936, a son.
BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, 904 Garfield street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 5, a daughter.

Death Notices

NEAL—Mrs. Margaret V. Neal, 64, 201 East First street, died yesterday. She is survived by her husband, J. E. Neal; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Cook, Santa Ana; three sisters, Mrs. W. W. Nelson, San Francisco; Mrs. E. J. W. S. Allen and Mrs. Cowick Martell, of Stewartstown, Pa.; and four grandchildren, Richard Neal Cook, Robert Vivian, Helen Mai and David Tennard Cook, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services are to be held from Winbigler mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, at 10 a. m., Monday. The Rev. Frank E. Lindgren will officiate. Burial in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

TORPPE—Mrs. Anna Torppe, 61, Seal Beach, died yesterday at Orange county hospital. She is survived by her husband, William Torppe; two daughters, Anna Marie Dodd, Hollywood, and Mrs. Catherine E. Torppe, Seal Beach; and two grandchildren, Rogary will be reinterred in the Shannon funeral home, Orange, at 8 p. m., Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted from the Seal Beach Catholic church at 9 a. m., Monday. The Rev. Frank E. Lindgren will officiate. Burial in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

Intentions to Wed
Henry Brown, 65; Sadie Dingman, 61; Pasadena.
Robert P. Foss, 33; Peria; Frances S. Simmons, 28; San Jacinto.
John F. Grande, 30; Elizabeth M. Winters, 28; Los Angeles.
Edward B. Hunter, Jr., 21; Frances E. Randle, 21; Los Angeles.
William C. Hayes, 73; Lucinda M. Travis, 58; Los Angeles.
Laurin J. Skold, 26; route 1, box 131, Orange; Louise K. Craven, 116; Harding, Anaheim.
Donald S. Stevens, 21; 1354 Grand, Santa Ana; Imogene E. Brewer, 19; 126 East River, Orange.
Horace L. Thomson, 38; Hollywood; Charlotte E. Moody, 36; Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses
Oris D. Vincent, 26; Margaret L. E. Vincent, 26; Los Angeles.
Joe Cuellar, 22; Elizabeth Figueroa, 19; Santa Barbara.
Lester Sears, 44; Wilma A. Graves, 21; San Francisco.
Charles B. Orr, 32; Audrey M. Orr, 32; Pasadena.
Alfred J. Smith, 19; 111 Garfield; Lillian M. McClelland, 22, 710 North Garnsey, Santa Ana.
Victor Wuytens, 23; Hermine Calneau, 20; Long Beach.
Elmo S. Jones, 22; Los Angeles; Vera L. Carver, 21; Corona.
Thaddeus J. Bryant, 21; Los Angeles; Maxine L. Washington, 21; Beverly Hills.
Harry A. Danforth, 26; Edna La June Hodges, 21; Los Angeles.
Melvin K. Kennedy, 31; Los Angeles; Jeanne B. Purpus, 22; Laguna Beach.
Lloyd Walker, 21; Los Angeles; Marjorie Errett, 19, 1713 West Central, Newport Beach.
Ray Davis, 31; Evelyn M. Myre, 30, Los Angeles.
Francis J. O'Connor, 24; Constance E. Morse, 24, Los Angeles.
Carl B. Raahauge, 27; Elna I. McCormick, 25; Los Angeles.
Stanley S. Gilbert, 21; Torrance; Reva L. Hinkle, 18, Monita.
William L. Anderson, 27; Carroll M. Wagner, 30, Los Angeles.
Albert V. Barraza, 23; Alice Cervantes, 18; Placentia.

Divorces Granted
Maggie Belle Greshner from William F. Greshner, desertion.
Catherine Josephine O'Brien from Norman Victor O'Brien, cruelty.
Nelly Quintana from Henry Quintana, desertion.

ANNUAL GRANTED
Leola K. Loy from Lee R. Loy.

CHARGE PAROLE VIOLATION
On parole violation charges, Edward A. Putnam, 822 East First street, was booked at the county jail yesterday by request of state parole officers.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
109 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment.
Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$305.
Niches \$20 to \$100.
Complete information gladly given without obligation.
Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Superior Court
TRIAL CALENDAR
Monday, June 8
Maroon versus Milligan, jury trial, department one.
Master Pressing Machine company versus Yale, trial, department three.
Leslie versus Federal Finance company, trial, department three.

Terrence Halloran, director of the Santa Ana SRA office, was in Riverside today on business.

Charles Atkins, 712 West Highland street, was recovering at home today from a week's illness. He was released from Santa Ana Valley hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Arnold of Los Angeles has purchased the Virginia Sykes home at 437 Johnson street, Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ebersole, 118 West Nineteenth street, are entertaining as a houseguest, their niece, Miss Garet Starr, of Indianola, Iowa. Miss Starr will enter U. S. C. in the fall.

Dr. Peryl McGill and Miss Julia McGill entertained as houseguests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. T. Okumura and Mr. Kawaguchi, who are visiting this country from Tokyo, Japan.

Keith Tantlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tantlinger of Tustin, is now able to be up, after suffering from throat trouble.

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FLOWERS



For the Living
TODAY, a bouquet to:
DR. WALTER L. BIGHAM, chairman, and members of the county planning commission, who have developed an orderly plan for development of the county and who, despite opposition at times, are convincing the public that adherence to the plan will result in the best good to the greatest number of people.

About Folks
News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Cecil Aker, Jr., arrived yesterday from St. Louis to spend the summer with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Aker. The young man is a second-year medical student at Washington university, St. Louis.

D. J. Boggs, connected with the department of engineering, California state government, is registered at the Villa, Laguna Beach.

Orange county Federation of Women's clubs will meet June 10, at the Newport Ebell club. Dr. Arthur G. Coons, Occidental college, will speak at the afternoon session. Executive board meeting is called for 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Walker and children, Raymond, Jimmie, and Virginia, North Main street, Orange, left today for a month's vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

Special meeting of the Legion auxiliary Mothers club will be held all day Monday in Veterans hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

E. Emmett, well known Southern commercial artist, connected with the May company of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Emmett are registered at the Villa, Laguna.

The Santa Ana Country club will be the setting for annual graduation dinner dance of the Santa Ana University of Beauty Culture, to be held at 6:30 p. m., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Witt (Lillian Hansen) of Orange, have returned from an extended honeymoon in the East, and are at home at the West La Veta street ranch home of Mr. Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witt.

George H. Sanders of Santa Monica, who heads a syndicate that is planning to locate a memorial park in the hills back of Laguna, accompanied by Mrs. Sanders, are in Laguna during the week.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg went to El Monte today to attend the walnut growers field day program.

Miss Janet Gaynor, motion picture actress, was a visitor in Laguna during the week. Peter Lorre, another screen celebrity, is due to arrive in the colony within a few days for a sitting at the Mortensen's photo art studio.

The Orange-county farm debt adjustment committee will meet Monday night in the office of the National Farm Loan association in the Medical building here. O. T. Stephens of La Habra is chairman of the committee.

H. R. Earhart, better known as "Pop", Earhart, among his many friends in the Laguna Beach art colony, is in the county hospital with a fractured hip, sustained in a fall from a stepladder. Mr. Earhart is a commercial artist and has a studio at 521 Glenview, located within the confines of "The Villa."

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LA HABRA CHOIR

DUE AT ABBEY
The First Missionary Baptist church choir of La Habra will present the Musical Memory Hour program at Melrose Abbey Sunday afternoon. The program has been arranged under the direction of Ernest V. Hanes, choir director, who will be assisted at the organ by Frances LaRue Sommers, organist of Anaheim.

The Rev. Silas Hill, pastor, has chosen as his subject for a sermonette, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions."

The following numbers are to be sung by the choir: "I'll Make It My Home" (Stafford); "I Want to Follow Where He Leads" (Higgins); "My Home Above" (Formby); and "Won't It Be Wonderful There?" (Morris).

Mrs. D. W. Hall and Mrs. Earl Hazeltine will present a duet, "Homestead for Heaven" (Godey), and a male quartet composed of H. C. Shirley, E. J. Buck, Ernest V. Hanes and Silas Hill will sing one selection, "When I Wake to Dream No More." (Edmiston).

Musical Memory Hour programs are held in the chapel of Melrose Abbey and are open to the public. The program begins promptly at 3 o'clock. Melrose Abbey is located on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Presbyterians to Have Big Week
Four busy days next week are on the calendar for the First Presbyterian church. Children's day rehearsals are slated for 3:15 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

A radio program will be presented at meeting of the Women's Missionary society, at 2 p. m. at the church. Estella Daniel society will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p. m., Thursday. Janice DeHann is chairman of the program committee. Each person is to bring his own table service.

Officers Elected AT N. Y. P. S. SESSION
Officers for next year were elected at Thursday's meeting of the Orange county zone N. Y. P. S. delegates, held in the Santa Ana Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Roy Stevens, Brea, district president, was chairman.

Elected were: Russell Price, president, Long Beach; Alton Hacker, vice president, La Habra; Gladys Meriman, secretary, Placentia; Horace Chansler, treasurer, Brea, and John Swain, zone reporter, Anaheim.

Pastor advisor for the coming year will be the Rev. Lawrence Holman, Bellflower.

Reports were made and plans discussed for two Orange county zone rallies for the year, including a picnic to be held in the near future.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEADER
Eva Corning, evangelist with an especial interest in young people, will speak at Bethel Tabernacle at 6:30 p. m., tomorrow. The Rev. C. W. McLain, pastor, will conduct regular evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE
Visitors are to be welcomed to a meeting of Friendship circle of the South Santa Ana Church of Christ on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street.

CHILDREN'S PAGEANT
Evening service at the First Christian church tomorrow will be devoted to a Children's day pageant portraying work in missionary fields supported by the church.

LADIES COUNCIL
Weekly meeting of the Orange Avenue Christian church Ladies' Council will be held all day Wednesday at the church.

TONIGHT, and Monday
Woman's club of Santa Ana steak bake; Jack Fisher park, 6:30 p. m.; followed by bridge at J. C. Smith home, 2454 Heliotrope drive.

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

MONDAY
Native Daughters of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Ebell annual June luncheon, in Ebell clubhouse Peacock room, followed by musical program, 12:30 p. m.
Legion auxiliary Mothers club, Veterans hall, all day.
Business Men's association, James cafe, noon.
Native Daughters benefit cheese luncheon, K. of C. hall, 12:30 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Magnolia camp, R. N. A. A. M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

TO GIVE DANCE
Women's auxiliary of the Orange county Firemen's association will entertain firemen tonight at a dance in the Midway City Woman's clubhouse at 8 o'clock. Badges are to be shown for admission.

FACES DRIVING CHARGE
Ray D. Barker, 43, Belvedere Gardens, was brought to the county jail yesterday by George Bartley, Orange township constable, and booked on reckless driving charges.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lacy streets, Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

CALVARY—Ebell clubhouse, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., group meetings for all ages, 7:30 p. m., evening worship, Morning topic, "The Mercy Seat," by Dr. John A. King of Ellwood City, Pa.

SAINTE ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., services, 7 p. m., young people's service, 7:30 p. m., preaching, Professor Demaray will speak at all services. Morning topic, "Rainbow Promises." Evening topic, "The Man With Two Minds."

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor, 9:30 a. m., morning unified worship, 10:40 a. m., Bible school, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "Encour-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. GEORGE A. WARMER, Minister. 9:30—Morning Worship Meeting—9:30. Sermon: "The Challenge of the Past." Music: Under the direction of Mr. Halstead McCormac. 7:30—Evening Praise Meeting—7:30. Sermon: "America's Three Greatest Needs." Anthem: "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward). Soprano Solo: Selected by Mrs. Irma Rutter.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
6th and Broadway Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister. Morning Worship—9:30 o'clock. Bible School and Classes—10:40 o'clock. Three Christian Endeavor Groups—6:30 p. m. Evening Service and Open Forum for Young and Old—7:30 p. m. A Cordial Welcome To All. Special Music at All Services.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
FULL GOSPEL Santa Ana. Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors. Services: Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Communion Service—11 a. m. Defenders service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Eve. Communion will talk to young people at 6:30 p. m.

"Thy Way Is in the Sea,---Thy Footsteps Are Not Known."

—Psalms 77:19.

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



The Vision of Jacob's Ladder.—"And Jacob went out from Beer-sheba, and went toward Haran. And he lighted upon a certain place, and tarried there all night. And he dreamed, and beheld a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it. And, behold, the Lord stood above it, and said, I am the Lord God of Abraham thy father, and the God of Isaac: the land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed; and thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth; and thou shalt spread abroad to the west, and to the east, and to the north, and to the south; and in thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed. And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of. And Jacob awakened out of his sleep, and he said, Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not."—Gen. 28:10-16. One of a series of Bible pictures made by Merian in 1625.

SUNDAY SERVICES

FULL GOSPEL—1600 W. Third. M. M. Pinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:45 p. m., young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "Patience and Her Work." Cottage prayer meeting at 7:07 South Main, 6:45 p. m.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH No. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Evans, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent spiritual messages. Topic, "What Shall Men Give?"

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday worship, 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., leagues and fellowship, 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Unclaimed Spiritual Dividends." Evening topic, "The Glory of the Imperfect." Junior college and high school graduates to be guests at evening service.

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY—K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor, 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst, Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 4:45 p. m., vespers, 6:15 p. m., Young People's fellowship.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets, W. Meyer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning service, 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear), Freda M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owens, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 10:40 a. m., class instruction, 6:30 p. m., young people's groups, 7:30 p. m., gospel hour. Morning topic, "About the Cross—His Friends." Evening topic, "When a Fellow Needs a Friend."

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages, 11 a. m., morning preaching service. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., 11:50 a. m., Communion service.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages, 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30, Young People's service, 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

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CALVARY—Ebell clubhouse, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., group meetings for all ages, 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "The Mercy Seat," by Dr. John A. King of Ellwood City, Pa.

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Unitarian Having Guest Speaker

Dr. Ernest Caldecott, Los Angeles, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the Unitarian congregation dinner, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Weekly session of the Political Education forum is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday at the church. The subject of discussion will be "The Townsend Old Age Pension Plan."

QUILTING CLASS
Women of the Church of Christ will meet Thursday for a morning quilting bee and afternoon study session.

RUMMAGE SALE
Women of the First Christian church plan to hold a rummage and cooked food sale June 12 and 13.

"Paul and the Romans." Evening topic, "They Crucified Him."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m., morning services, 11 a. m., 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m., evening service.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service, 9:55 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., evening service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Osterlag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school, 11 a. m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Keep the Law."

NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Communion and preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "Beneficent Christians." Evening topic, "The Convenient Season."

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m., Sunday.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST—Richland and Parton streets, O. W. Reinis, minister. Sunday morning unified service and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "A Message to

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

I'M LAUGHING at Art McBride's attack on the All-Year club speaker who's been talking to local service clubs lately. Under a heading "Get a New Pessimist," Art bursts forth thusly in his La Habra "Star":

One of Southern California's best "viewers with alarm" is a chap named Charles Horowitz, who represents the All-Year club and who goes about speaking before civic organizations of all kinds on the subject of tourists. Hearing friend Horowitz, one gets the impression that California's tourist industry is on the point of disappearing very soon, and that people bent on seeing the country and the world will pass us right up without a glance, a thought or a stop.

Those who might be inclined to get the jitters as a result of listening to the Horowitz pessimism should salt his predictions with the recollection that the principal motive is to keep the contributions coming into the treasury of the All-Year club, for if he doesn't he is out of a job.

The All-Year club is a proper organization. It does a proper job. We are for it a million, but we are getting pretty weary of Horowitz.

Unless something else happens, they're going to be swimming in Orange one of these days.

At last the city council's purchased a water filter for the plunge, and bath houses are being erected. All they'll need is some water and a few swimmers, before long.

We remember, last summer, when the city council was going to dedicate the plunge by being the first to pop into the municipal bathtub, but the weather became cooler and they ran out of ambition, or something, and the plunge was never officially opened.

Hope the councilmen decide to take the first swim when they really open the swimming pool. And, also hope they have some efficient lifeguards!

Incidentally, the street department is doing a really foolish thing in Orange.

As you know, they're paving the main streets. And, members of the department are departing from all conventions by installing all sewer and water lines before the cement's laid.

Which anyone'll admit is a very foolish action. Since the beginning of cities, officials have first put in the streets and then they've torn 'em up again to install pipes and other necessary lines.

The street-digger-uppers' union'll be after 'em if they don't watch out!

Just a hint, to that person who won't take me fishing if I mention his name in the paper: The tuna are biting!

And also, if he's interested, the yellowtail are also biting. Both those reports are on good authority, too.

I've tried three times, now, to make readers, if any, cat-conscious. Looks like a hopeless job. I've made appeals to their love of animals, painted pictures of cute kittens cuddling in front of the fireplace, and made all sorts of offers to get rid of the editorial family of cats.

As yet, the public hasn't beaten a path to my door to carry away the surplus cat supply. And then, to top off my worries, a stork is hovering with about a half-dozen Scotty pups. What to do?

Perhaps the best thing to do is to wish for a scourge of mice in the county—then folks'll be begging for my four orphan kittens. If anyone wants a cat, they'd better let me know immediately, before the price goes up! I'll even throw in a can of cat food free with each kitten, furnish transportation for the beasties and guarantee they won't sit on back fences and howl, if someone'll only ask for 'em.

Orange D. U. V. Group Meets

ORANGE.—Daughters of Union Veterans met all day Friday in the basement of the city hall, and sewed on welfare projects. At noon a pot-luck luncheon was served.

During the business meeting in the afternoon, plans were made for Flag Day exercises, with the program to be under direction of Mrs. W. W. Perry. Reports on the state convention at Santa Barbara were given by Mrs. Jennie Bell, Mrs. Della Bishop and Mrs. Belle Condon.

Farm Center Meetings

TUESDAY
Anaheim farm center, 6:30 p. m. in Anaheim park. Members instructed to bring table service and covered-dish, with center to furnish meat, coffee, cream, butter and bread. Ed Bula, of Foothill center, will furnish entertainment. A. E. Christensen, chairman.

DRIVE STARTED TO REMODEL SEAL BEACH OCEAN FRONT

PROPOSITION OF BANK IS DISCUSSED

Owners Ask Re-Zoning of Ocean Front Property In Campaign

SEAL BEACH.—Furthering the plan to "remodel" the community of Seal Beach into one of the coastline's most attractive beach resorts, representatives of the Security First National bank last night requested the city council to re-zone Ocean avenue to allow construction of business and apartment houses.

The bank also proposed a trade of certain properties within the city limits to allow expansion of building land. No action was taken by the council on the proposals.

Raise Game License
License fees for "chip" games will be raised from \$300 to \$500 per year by the council in a new ordinance, prepared by City Attorney Burr Brown, which was given its first reading at last night's meeting.

The bank proposes to give the city beach frontage oceanward from First street near the gas plant to Eighth street, near the pier, also all of the portion of the beach east of the pier to the public-owned beach at the jetty near Anaheim Landing, and also place in escrow a deed to 120 feet which would be used as an extension of Main street oceanward to high tide line as an entrance to the pier, on condition that the city repair and extend the present pier or construct a new one.

Bank to Trade
The second condition offered is that the landward nine feet of Seal Way be deeded to the bank by the city and the bank in turn will give six feet of the oceanward side of Seal Way and the beach running oceanward, also that the city take out the old bulkhead west of the pier, clean up and maintain the beach.

The bank also asked the city to rezone Ocean avenue to allow 150 feet on each side of the pier as a business district and the balance of Ocean avenue both east and west of the pier for the building of multiple family residences.

S. D. Residents Feted By Pastor

SILVER ACRES.—The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jungkeit, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bodie, Patty Burbank and Buster Wright, all from San Diego, at dinner recently.

The Rev. Carl Jungkeit, pastor of the Community church, will hold a baptismal service at the corner of Orange and Magnolia avenue, Sunday afternoon. The evening service will be held in the church with the Rev. O. I. Bodie, San Diego, as speaker.

Church Society Has Meeting

SILVER ACRES.—The Woman's society of the Silver Acres Community church held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leroy Stewart. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Present were Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Fred Helmick, Mrs. Leo Scott, Mrs. Dirk Cook, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. C. L. Curry, Edith Scott, Halie Patterson, Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Carl Jungkeit.

Osteopaths to Meet at Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The Orange County Osteopathic society will hold a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the out-of-door dining room below the pier on June 13. It has been announced here. About 100 osteopathic physicians from all parts of the county will attend. Dr. Bernice Bennett, Huntington Beach, is chairman of arrangements.

New Club Planned At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH.—Plans for organizing a Laguna Beach Toastmasters club to be affiliated with the Toastmasters International, will be completed next Monday night at a get-together meeting of prospective members, to be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Brass Rail cafe, it was announced today by William S. Caldwell.

STANTON STUDENT'S POEMS PUBLISHED IN JAYSEE BOOK

STANTON.—Charles J. Moolick jr., Fullerton District Junior college student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Moolick, is represented by two poems in this year's publication of "First the Blade," junior college anthology.

His poem, "The East," which appeared in last year's number of "First the Blade," has been selected to appear in a collection of poetry now being compiled by Beulah May.

Charles graduated with honors from the junior college this year and was awarded a two-year scholarship at Whittier college.

Garden Grove Club Heads Installed in Ceremony

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. P. S. Virgin was installed president of the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club at the final meeting of the year yesterday at a candlelighting ceremony conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. Charles George, who acted as installing officer.

Other members of the executive board installed were Mrs. A. F. Koarns, first vice president; Mrs. T. C. Natland, second vice president; Mrs. Genevieve Ford, secretary; Mrs. Charles Lake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. O. Broady, treasurer; Mrs. B. A. Wisner, federation secretary, and Mrs. E. G. Maier, curator.

The meeting opened with a 1 o'clock luncheon for which the Messiahs, Virgil Sparks, R. H. Williams, Roy Scott, and G. A. Luz served as hostesses.

At a business meeting Mrs. R. Hamilton was welcomed as a new member. All retiring officers and committee chairmen presented annual reports.

The annual outing and final meeting of the Booklover's section was announced as a trip to Laguna, with luncheon at a hotel and visit to studios and the art gallery, on June 19. Mrs. J. G. McCracken is in charge of arrangements and reservations for the trip should be made with Mrs. A. C. Robbins or Mrs. Charles Lake.

FIVE GRADUATE TUSTIN SCHOOL AT ALAMITOS HEAD NAMED

ALAMITOS.—Graduation exercises for five eighth grade boys of the Alamitos Grammar school were held at the school this week with Arthur C. Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools as the speaker. His subject was "The Next 10 Years."

Other numbers of the program were the professional with Marvin Penhall at the piano, invocation by the Rev. Charles Moore, pastor of the Friends church; vocal solos "The Wreck of the Julie Plante," "The Builder," and "Service" by Stanley Kurtz of El Modena with Mrs. Kurtz accompanying at the piano.

Marie L. Hare, principal of the school, presented the class and E. A. Wakeham, chairman of the school board, presented diplomas. Graduates were Dea Campbell, Robert Mitchell, Donald Rez, Clair Wakeham and Carl Weaver.

LEGION MEDALS GIVEN PAIR

TUSTIN.—Donald Holly and Frances Buchheim were awarded medals by the Tustin post of the American Legion as outstanding students in the eighth grade graduating class Thursday night when commencement exercises were held in the high school auditorium.

The Rev. Howard Nason, pastor of the Advent Christian church, gave the commencement address. Sixty-six diplomas were presented by the three members of the board of trustees, J. J. Woodward, Archie Robinson, and W. L. West, after the class had been presented by Mary Durbin, class teacher.

Party Honors Orange Graduates

ORANGE.—Mrs. R. B. Newcom and Mrs. F. L. Khor were hostesses at a party for several members of the eighth grade graduating class at the Newcom home on West La Veta avenue Thursday evening following graduation exercises. Harry Krohe and Mary Beth Newcom, son and daughter of the hostesses, members of the class, took the part of host and hostess.

Card games were played and later the group danced on the back balcony of the home to the music of an accordion played by Maxine Davis. Refreshments were served to Blanche Patton, Gwendolyn Leininger, Maxine Davis, Gilbert Bradford, Fannie Grace Clifford, Ruth Diabennett, Jack Enoch, Robert Gist, Jean Cross, Bobby Hatch, Connie Jenkins, Robert Kadau, Verna Bell Maroney, Myron Martin, Milton Meehan, Leona Meyer, Barbara Nichols, Charlotte See, Roger Shepherd, Billy Shippee, Lorraine Westcott and Maryjane Brubaker.

Group Attends P-T. A. Session

OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. P. A. McKenzle, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. Ray McCormick, Mrs. C. H. Gaston and Mrs. George Hays attended the fourth district P-T. A. meeting in Garden Grove Thursday.

GRADUATION RITES FOR 70 WEDNESDAY AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Graduation exercises for 70 students of Newport Harbor Union High school will be held in the school auditorium next Wednesday evening, with a program of music by students and the boys' and girls' glee clubs announced by Principal Sidney H. Davidson.

Invocation will be by the Rev. Kemp Winkler, the class will be presented by Mr. Davidson, diplomas will be awarded by J. A. Beek, member of the board of trustees and benediction by the Rev. W. I. Lowe.

Graduating students are Robert Allen, Ruth Attridge, Willard Bailey, Ilegene Banta, Kiyoko Bingo, Dorothy Boudinot, Rosemary Bowman, Frederick Brinkman, Gilman Brookings, Leonard Brown, Miriam Brown, Uvon Bullock, Laura Burwell, William Bushard, Gertrude Carpenter, Josephine Clouse, Mary Conwell, James Cover, Grace Daughenbaugh, Helen Davis, Agnes Dixon, Betty Doyle, Laura Duarte, Alma Dye.

GROVE FACULTY GROUP FETED

GARDEN GROVE.—Faculty members of the Garden Grove Union High school with their families were invited to the Long Beach home of Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee for a pot-luck supper Thursday evening. Mrs. Chaffee was a member of the school faculty prior to her marriage a year ago. Games were enjoyed after dinner.

Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eldeson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reasnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mrs. Eleanor Casady and son Allen, Mrs. A. M. Worthington, Miss Gladys Hidden, Miss Abby Chapman and Miss Jessie Files.

LAGUNA SCHOOL RITES SUNDAY

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, pastor of the Laguna Beach Community church, will deliver the graduation class of the local high school at a special service to be held at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the church.

The procession will be played by Miss Sadie Shields, and featured in the musical program arranged for the occasion are vocal selections by John Ferguson and Cleo Allen Hibbs.

Commencement exercises at the high school for the second graduating class will be held June 12, with the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, delivering the address.

CLUB MEETS AT VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK.—Shakespeare club members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. M. Lee and heard some of the last letters written by Mrs. V. K. Bathgate, former member of the club, who died recently while on a trip to Hawaii. Mrs. C. O. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Bathgate, read the letters.

School Group Honors Pastor

SILVER ACRES.—Members of the Irvine Union Sunday school surprised the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jungkeit with a "pound" shower recently.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe and daughter, and Merle Ray, Mrs. A. Barnes, Mrs. Anna Garlock, Myria Adams, Mildred Jackson, Elizabeth Garlock, Philip Barnes, Arlo Neiman and Ronald Barnes.

The girls club met at the parsonage Tuesday evening and finished their gift for the Lucile Memorial Home for Girls. Present were Mrs. Leo Scott, Edythe Scott, Pauline Cunningham, Thelma Cain, Mrs. Fred Helmick, Mrs. Clark Gilman, Norma Davis and Mrs. Carl Jungkeit.

Medals Awarded Orange Pupils

ORANGE.—Two scholarship medals were awarded by David Fairbairn, commander of the American Legion post, to Verna Bell Maroney and Billie Shippee at eighth grade graduation exercises Thursday evening. The award is made annually, and is given on the basis of the best all-around student.

The Rev. Harry Evans Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, Santa Ana, gave the address, and invocation was given by the Rev. William Holder, pastor of the First Christian church, Orange.

John Stout, Maxine Davis and Blanche Patton also took part in the program. Mrs. Marie Ehlen presented the diplomas.

STUDENTS FROM OCEANVIEW ATTEND SKATING PARTY

OCEANVIEW.—Members of the seventh grade, accompanied by their teacher, Paul Beatty, enjoyed a skating party in Long Beach this week.

The group included Betty Slager, Virginia Seivert, Phyllis Schuth, Mary Lou Courreges, Annabel Woods, Katherine Turner, Margaret Williams, Doris Toms, Bobbie Biscailuz, Gerald Buckley, Floyd Cline, Romero Preciliano, Lois Rogers, Dorothy Murdy, Betty Moulton, Vivian Lawton, Lucille Lewis, Wilma Franklin, Corliss Duggan, Madelyn Turner, Lupe Courreges, Betty Jean Beem, Genevieve Anderson, Lloyd Cowling, Victor Elliot, Joe Escareno, Lloyd Friend, Harold Fox, Verne Groves, Donald Harding, Paul Moore, William Kratz, Robert Hill, Glenn Shepherd, Maurice Trujillo, Jack Wood and Bruce Worthy.

Spring Fun Festival Is Slated at H. B. Tonight

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Plans have been completed for the spring fun festival to be held by the Huntington Beach Women's Relief Corps at Memorial hall this evening, it has been announced by Mrs. Minnie Higgins, general chairman. Jack Africa will be master of ceremonies.

A Hibbilly contest has been added to the evening's program. Listed among entries are oldest married couple—Messieurs and Mesdames R. A. Nichols, B. O. Hitterdale, J. W. McClung and W. I. Purcell; best act for children 4 years or under, Janet Richey, Joyce Faye Hudson, Rondal Ray Hudson, Doreen Higgins, Kay Ewing, Leland Pimlott, Joan Walden and Dickie Loretz.

Old-time fiddlers, E. R. Nunn, T. B. Talbert, E. Eldredge, A. W. Brown, Oscar McIntosh, V. B. Dobbins, W. R. Higgins and Gilbert Sanchez, Long Beach.

Old-time dance callers, T. B. Talbert, Mrs. Sadie Cooley, T. S. Forrest; best old-time costume, Ethel Melville, Daisy La Daw, Alma Best, Mildred Ridenour, Lorraine Graham, and Mrs. Frances Murphy.

Top dancing, Rosemary Ivaes, Russell Olson, Nadine Loy, Sonny Clemens, Betty Hawkins, George Taylor, Bonny Loy, Betty Felton.

Virginia Foster, Bett Sargent, Virginia Nichols, Virginia Fields, and Chuck McLeod; husband calling, Mesdames Mamie Coombs, Daisy Doolittle, Olive Kealer and Marion Watkins; whistling, K. M. Holsombach, Lawrence Honold and Glenn Dean Stultiff.

Harmonica, Mrs. Bonnie Mayes and Clifton Brush Gilbert; vocalizing, H. L. Grant, Victor Terry, E. E. Nunn, Mrs. Mamie Coombs, T. S. Forrest, Mrs. M. E. Reed and Edwin Watkins; accordion, Kenneth Logan, Jim Tucker, Miss Betty Joe Shipley, and Edward Cundiff; juggling or clogging, A. W. Brown and Mrs. Alma Best; guitar, V. U. Brown, Buddy Theuret, Edith Brush, Alber Ensign and Eddie Cletro; yodeling, Boots and Buddy and Eddie Cletro; Hibbilly bands, Saddleback Mountaineers and Eddie Cletro's Sons of the Hillbillies.

VILLA PARK SERMON TOLD
VILLA PARK.—"Keeping in Tune With God" will be the topic of Sunday's sermon by the Rev. Thomas A. Flynn, pastor of the Villa Park Community church. A solo by Cecil Berriman, "The Old Rugged Cross," will also be a part of the service, the Rev. Mr. Flynn said today.

CHAPTER 26

The Baron was helping himself to another cocktail when his host resumed his seat.

"You see, I have solved Chicot's difficulty," the latter remarked, "It was an idea, I think."

The Baron lit a cigar and smoked thoughtfully for several moments.

"An idea beyond a doubt," he admitted. "Yet one has to consider this. If anything curious were to happen between the hours of three and four o'clock and our young friend was court-martialed he would naturally disclose the fact that it was at our request that he discontinued those searchlights."

Mermillon smiled.

"Ah, my dear Albert," he said, "I think that fortune is with us because the small things march our way. I happen to know through your friend, the Marquis, that the young American, Hamer Wildburn, was the first to protest against the searchlights. I have exchanged courtesies with the young man. It would be natural for me to use my influence to help him in the matter. You will excuse me, Baron? I go to have a word with Chicotin. He will be a happy man. He is now a nearer the fortune at which he aims."

Chicotin and Tanya dined late that evening in the garden at the Provencal hotel. They had chosen one of the small tables half hidden amongst the trees. Chicotin was an ardent lover and he liked to see the searchlights, impossible in a crowded room. It was eleven o'clock when they sat down for dinner, but what an evening it had been! They had gambled a little at the Casino and won. They had drunk cocktails there, crossed the road and danced at Maxine's. Cocktails there and so on to the Provencal hour. Then back to Tanya's room, where two new frocks from Cannes had just arrived and must be tried on with the aid of Chicotin, who always declared that if he had not been a miraculous machinist he would have been a ladies' dressmaker. He dared even to put the finishing touches and criticize the creations of one of the most famous dressmakers in the world. Each gown awoke in him fresh transports. Tanya at last escaped.

"You are a terrible tonight, my dear Paul," she cried. "Remember that the night is young."

His expression suddenly changed. "Yes, the night is young," he agreed. "At three o'clock." She stood rigidly in front of her mirror.

"Yes," she queried.

"At three o'clock I shall be gay still, but not with you, dear one." She half turned her head.

"With another woman, perhaps?"

"With no other woman."

"I should think not indeed," she murmured, coming across the room towards him, her arms outstretched, that terribly seductive look in her eyes. "At three o'clock what?" she went on, her right arm round his neck, the fingers of her left hand caressing his cheek.

"Tell me, my loving, what is it that you do at three o'clock?"

"A trifling commission," he confessed. "Something to be done by Paul Chicotin that he may pay for more frocks for Tanya, more of the jetons one flings upon the board, more of the glorious sunshine of life."

"Three o'clock," she repeated wonderingly.

"Ah, well, forget that," he enjoined, "or if you will speak of it again remember this—it is an affair of two hundred thousand francs."

"Paul!" she remonstrated, patting his cheek once more. "There is no man in the world clever enough to earn two hundred thousand francs at three o'clock in the morning."

He suddenly realized the hour, the number of cocktails he had drunk, his companion with her

blind enthusiasms.

"I talk no more," he insisted. "I am fatigued with hunger. I have spoken for our little table under the trees at the Provencal. You will wear the robe cerise, I will arrange that scarf. Then, at half-past two, I leave you for an hour, and at half-past three, when Juan sleeps, will be our next hour of love."

She pinched his cheeks.

"I am your slave, little one," she submitted. "Come and choose what remains of my toilette."

So that was how they came to dine under the trees at the Provencal and Tanya was seductive and amorous in turn, as he liked her best. When the lights went out and the waiters began to linger around impatiently, they crossed the way to Maxine's, where they danced under the trees and found a seat once more in the background. Chicotin glanced at his watch.

"It is trite here this evening," he declared. "We are the only two who seem to have gayety in our hearts and the flavor of living upon our lips. There is an hour before I start."

She sprang to her feet.

"We go home then—yes?" she invited. You may rest there if you will. The car is outside my door. You can start from there, if they walked through the maze of pavement cafes with their dance gardens and small restaurants. His fingers trembled as they turned the key of Tanya's door. They mounted to the first floor. With a little laugh she threw herself upon the couch.

"Give me a drink, dear lover," she cried. "There is everything there on the side—champagne even. Open a bottle and have a drink to your enterprise. Sit here. I will spare you just that much room." She went on, making a little circle in the air. "We will talk together and I will pronounce a benediction upon your enterprise. You are going to rob someone, perhaps? A brave deed. It is for you people with brains to take their possessions away from the plutocrats. I love a daring thief, Paul. I love you."

The fingers which tore away the wires of the champagne bottle trembled. Paul Chicotin was treading on air. Even to himself he was great. A man with a brave enterprise before him—an enterprise which was to save or destroy a country. He poured out the wine, drained a glassful and took another over to her. Passion flamed in his eyes.

"Drink," he begged. "Drink quickly."

She drew him down onto the side of the couch.

"Paul," she whispered, "I shall remain here counting the seconds while you are away. I pray for you. Tell me what it is that you do. What is it that you carry about in that dispatch box which you look at so anxiously?"

She drank half the contents of the glass, then she placed it to his lips. He drained the remainder greedily.

"I do what it is not within the power of any other man in the world to accomplish," he confessed. "I save France from revolution. I spread to the winds of heaven written words which might have brought her to the threshold of ruin. Two hundred thousand francs is little enough to pay. It is my brain which has done this. It is your lips and your arms which will reward."

He drew her to him, and she easily yielded to his embrace—one arm around his neck, and the other, however, still free. She was breathing passionately, her lips parted.

"Paul," she murmured, "what is it then that you do?"

"The last record," he cried. "At three o'clock it will be back amongst the atoms of the universe—gone for all time, Tanya! There was a sudden pain in his back. The eyes that a moment before had seemed luminous with love and desire were glaring at him. He was drunk! He was sure he must be drunk. But the pain! His head was swimming. He felt

BENEFIT GIVEN AT TUSTIN

TUSTIN.—Presenting a varied program of Spanish, acrobatic and ballroom dancing, the Putnam School of Dancing was featured in a benefit program in the Tustin High school auditorium last night to raise money for the new Latter Day Saints church, to be built on West Washington avenue soon.

Approximately 50 boys and girls from three to 18 years of age participated in the program, which was directed by Mrs. Maude Putnam. Mrs. Don Mozley and Mrs. Lester Buell provided piano accompaniment.

Rev. Cole to Talk At Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG.—The Rev. W. B. Cole, pastor of the Huntington Beach Methodist church, will occupy the pulpit of the Wintersburg Methodist church Sunday morning. "Will the Next Generation Be Christians?" will be the subject of the sermon.

There will be no evening service because of baccalaureate services at Huntington Beach High school that evening.

"Floating Peril"

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

back. Tanyo had slipped from his arms. He lay on the floor and he felt the slow ebbing away of life.

Mermillon had lain awake a long time. His flesh crawled with feverish expectancy. He stared into the darkness, but did not see it. His mind, throbbing with painful alertness, was reconstructing the impending drama. Instead of the darkness, Mermillon saw a swarm of shifting, haunting images. It was not conscience that stirred his imagination and kept sleep at arms' length. It was more the hysterical impatience of a soldier before battle, the need to fill in the gaping void of inactivity.

He envied Chicotin. What if the man were facing death? He at least, was granted the merciful anesthetic of movement, of physical preoccupation. There was no waiting, no thinking. Whatever happened to Chicotin would happen quickly. Success or failure, there would be no harrowing interlude of silence, darkness and uncertainty.

He thought of Wildburn—asleep, no doubt. He, too, was fortunate. He would never know. He would never hear the heart-crushing detonation, nor see the catapulting streaks of flame. He would not know that in a split second his body had been blasted into blood-soaked shreds. But Mermillon would know. Mermillon would hear and see and remember always.

There was a sound in the room, the ticking of a clock. Mermillon mentally listened to the ticking of another clock on a yacht anchored far away. Probably it was beating with the same regularity. After awhile it would stop suddenly. And then for an eternal moment the universe would be a whirling nightmare of thunder, flame and death!

Mermillon shut his eyes, but the darkness pressed heavily on them, passed behind his closed lids into his mind, where it continued to spawn tormenting images. The clock ticking in his ears, and each ticking sound was a deafening explosion.

Would 3 o'clock never come? Mermillon, the nervous warrior of countless political battles, squirmed and tossed about uneasily.

At the sound of the stroke of the hour of three, a metallic yet somehow significant chime, from the chapel hidden in the lighthouse woods, Mermillon rose slowly to his feet and leaned over the side of the boat. The Baron in his pajamas and dressing gown had already taken his place there. The seconds passed without a word between the two men. The commander of the French gunboat was evidently qualifying for promotion. The play of the searchlights had ceased some five minutes before. Black darkness enveloped the small bay. The long slanting beam from the Antilles lighthouse passed over the top of the woods, searched the far seas but it did not illumine the somber obscurity below. Mermillon drew a little nearer to his companion. A very rare emotion trembled in his voice.

"If Chicotin succeeds," he said, "it will be within the next five minutes."

"A hell of a time to wait," the Baron growled.

Mermillon leaned speechless over the side. His face had lost its calm satirical expression and he was like a man stretched upon the rack. He stood slightly turned away so that he need not even his companion could see the agony through which that a moment before the two men seemed to be able to preserve the sense of time, but when the quarter had chimed from the chapel in the woods, though even the seconds had seemed intolerably long, Mermillon gave vent to a groan of surprise.

"Chicotin has failed," he muttered.

"Name of heaven, what was that?" the Baron exclaimed with a start.

(Continued)

Column Left

Holzhauser, McCarter
Blower Not Quitting
Jimmy Wilkins

Fight facts: Bob Holzhauser, 175-pound kid brother of the highly-publicized Long Beach heavyweight, Bud Holzhauser, will display his fist wares at the Orange County Athletic club a week from Thursday and Bud McCarter, 150-pound brother of Oliver (Knock-Out) McCarter, will make a comeback here within two weeks. . . Bud once threw a mean right at the old arena in Delhi, where he reigned as a top-notch before an automobile crash forced him to hang up the gloves. . .

Floyd (Toy) Blower, University of California's flashy halfback, captain of Santa Ana High's 1931 grid greats who won Southern California C. I. F. laurels, has no intention of passing up his last year with the Berkeley Bears. . . Floyd has secured a summer position in the law offices of



FLOYD (TOY) BLOWER
Back at Berkeley

Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda. . . Mrs. Blower, the former Margaret Finley of the Santa Ana Finleys, arrived here this week to visit relatives. . . She reported Floyd's injured leg that bothered him last fall is much improved. . . His ankle, however, is still weak. . . Floyd, recipient of more than his share of illness, just recently recovered from the measles. . . Blower wants a degree so that he can coach in 1937-38. . . He has offers from at least three high schools, 'tis said.

"I wouldn't play with the Fullerton Firemen even if they offered me a job," retorts Jim (Smookey) Wilkins in denying he applied for a pitching post with the upcountry independents. . . Jim accompanied Duane Teel, his Santa Ana High school battery mate, to see Francis (Pep) Lemon, Fullerton manager, but maintains he never approached Lemon for a trial.

Apparently believing Wilkins wanted to toil for the Firemen, Lemon stated he would not use the Saint gunner for fear of destroying the youngster's confidence. . . Jim has the makings of a fine pitcher, but he's too young to be starting against semi-pros, Lemon told an Anaheim columnist.

Wilkins reports to the Catalina Islanders at the close of school this month. That's the extent of his present baseball plans. George Lackaye, manager of Santa Ana's Stars in nightball, and a former minor league player, has advised Jim to keep his throwing arm in condition with frequent workouts at Poly field. Wilkins has been drilling diligently.

Coach John Ward believes he has a potential shot-out champion of the Orange County Prep league out at Garden Grove. . . and the budding star is none other than Mistah Ward's nephew, Bob.

Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press)
BILL LEE, Cubs—Pitched six-hit ball to beat Dodgers, 12-3.
DIZZY DEAN, Cardinals—Won tenth game of season, limiting Giants to nine hits for 9-2 triumph.
ARKY VAUGHN, Pirates—Had four hits, batting in three runs in 14-8 victory over Phillies.

Pacific Coast League Uses 21 Hurlers in Four Games

(By the Associated Press)
There were plenty of Coast league managers to agree today with P. K. Wrigley in the thought, "It seems to be a bad year for pitching all around." . . . Twenty-one hurlers were called to duty in the four coast league games yesterday and last night. Only one of that multitude had a good night—George Caster of Portland, the only starting pitcher to finish. . . His seven-hit performance dropped Oakland down 13-4 into a second place tie with the Missions and boosted Portland over San Diego into fifth place. . . Instrumental in the changed standings was Seattle's eleven-inning 7-6 victory over Sacramento, Los Angeles' 7-8 triumph over San Diego, and the Missions' 12-9 win from the San Francisco Seals.

ORANGE CUBS
EXTEND H. B. OILERS, 2-1

Dugan of Olive Tosses
7-0 Shutout Against
Anaheim Valencias

Orange's Cubs, who have moved ahead their game with Santa Ana to Monday night at Orange, felt today that an umpire's decision was as responsible as Huntington Beach itself in defeating them, 2-1, in the Orange park last night.

Turmoil broke loose in the sixth when Wayne Nelson, umpiring the bases, called Orville Schuchardt safe at second. Schuchardt had walked. Manager Joe Rodgers of the Oilers grounded to Shortstop Walt Leichtfuss, who elected to throw to Ted Walker at second. The Cubs felt the toss caught Schuchardt by several feet, but Nelson ruled otherwise. Paul Neva's grounder advanced Schuchardt to third, and the ace centerfielder scored on Walker's error of an infield drive by Bob Smith.

Larry Leichtfuss' double, following Liston (Memphy) Hill's single and Tom Lacy's sacrifice, netted Orange its lone run in the first. The league-leading Oilers scored in the fourth on Rodgers' long fly to centerfield which allowed Louie Neva to come off third. Neva had walked, gained second on a wild pitch and third on Schuchardt's single.

Huntington Beach	Orange
Thierly, 2b	AB R H
McKinley, 3b	4 0 2
Murray, 1b	4 0 0
L. Neva, p	3 1 0
Schuchardt, cf	3 1 1
Rodgers, ss	4 0 0
P. Neva, 2b	3 0 0
Smith, lf	4 0 2
Osborn, rf	3 0 1
Larimer, p	3 0 0
Totals	33 2 9
Huntington Beach	Score by Innings
Orange	000 101 000-2
	000 000 000-0

Johnny (Jack) Dugan, Olive's contrary righthander, displayed worlds of "stuff" in holding Anaheim's Valencias to three hits while Ben Gelker's Grenadiers coasted to a 7-0 nightball shutout at Anaheim last night.

While Joe Wallin, Randolph Bell and Harold Hemus furnished most of the punch in Olive's 12-hit attack upon Pitchers Clair (String) McDonnell and Wilbur Stinfield, Dugan broke up mild rallies by Anaheim with eight strike-outs and had most of the Valencias popping up and grounding.

If Dugan again shows such dazzling form, Olive might upset Joe Rodgers' Southland champions at Huntington Beach Tuesday night.

Olive	Anaheim
AB R H	AB R H
Hemus, 3b	5 0 2
Seacord, ss	5 1 1
Wallin, 1b	5 1 2
Wallin, c	5 1 3
Fultz, 2b	5 2 1
Edmunds, 3b	5 0 0
Habbe, lf	3 0 1
Bever, rf	4 1 1
Dugan, p	4 0 0
McDonnell, p	1 0 0
Stinfield, p	2 0 0
Totals	40 7 12
Olive	Score by Innings
Anaheim	000 204 000-7
	000 000 000-0

MURPHY LOSES TO LEVINSKY

SAN DIEGO, June 6. (P)—The flustered former hold (Millionaire) Murphy of Los Angeles went virtually bankrupt last night when he dropped a 10-round decision to King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight.

Outpointed for two rounds, the windy city's former sea merchant declared his opponent in receiver ship in the next session, flooring him three times. Levinsky, 202, was outwitted eight pounds.

Kennedy, Robinson Of Saints Gain At Montebello

Don Kennedy and Jack Robinson, members of Santa Ana High school's Coast league golf champions who battle Pasadena Muir-Tech in C. I. F. semi-finals here today, reached the quarter-finals of the Montebello tournament yesterday. Play will be resumed Monday.

Kennedy defeated Miller of Point Loma by default, and Robinson won from Garson of Glendale, 2 and 1.

DEEP SEA FISHING

MOBILE, Ala. (P)—More than 600 anglers are expected to take part in the eighth annual deep sea fishing rodeo in the Gulf of Mexico and Mobile Bay August 17-19. The 1935 affair drew 550 fishermen. Interest in the event appears to be growing keener each year.

U. S. OPEN LED BY COOPER WITH 211

VIC GHEZZIE 2ND AFTER 54 HOLES

Ray Mangrum Faltering As Climax Nears In Golf Tournament

BULLETIN
BALTSURROL GOLF CLUB, Springfield, N. J., June 6. (P)—Starting the fourth and decisive round of the United States open golf championship today with a two-stroke lead, the title as well as a new record seemingly in his grasp, "Lighthouse Harry" Cooper of Chicago electrified his huge gallery by dropping a 20-foot putt for an eagle three on the 471-yard first hole.

BALTSURROL GOLF CLUB, SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 6. (P)—Firing his third consecutive sub-par round, a 70, Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicago today took over the pace making position in the wild scoring battle for the United States open golf championship.

His 54-hole total of 211 put him two shots in front of Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., pro, who had a third round 73 for 215.

The vanguard underwent a terrific shake-up during a hectic third round, marked by 69's for Wiffy Cox of Washington, D. C., and Hermon Barron of White Plains, N. Y., who moved forward with 54 hole totals of 217 and 216, respectively. Ky Laf-ton of Chicago also rallied, with a 70 for 215.

Meanwhile, Ray Mangrum, a two-day pacer, faltered badly with a 76 and dropped five shots back, at 216. Johnny Revolita of Chicago, the National P. G. A. champion, was the victim of another blow up, taking a 77 and virtually eliminating himself with a total of 218.

Slim Denny Shute, former British open champion, took a 73 for his third round and remained in a contending position at 214, three shots behind Cooper and one behind Ghezzi.

Bear Oarsmen To Leave for Poughkeepsie

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

BERKELEY, June 6. (P)—Modern Argonauts in search of glory—not gold—University of California's oarsmen set off tonight for Poughkeepsie and the first swing of national eight-oared competition eventually to produce America's Olympic Games entry.

On the broad shoulders of the Californians rests the greatest responsibility of all. They're defending champions in both a national, collegiate and international sense.

Big Task Ahead
To uphold the prestige earned by two boatloads of predecessors, the 1936 California crew must not only win the ancient classic of the Hudson but must sweep through the Olympic trials and then set the victory pace in the air-nations competition at Grunau, Germany.

It's a herculean task in the eyes of Coach Carroll M. (Ky) Ebbright—one of almost impossible proportions. As the diminutive leader, whose success at California is unparalleled, sees it, his crew rarely a long and outside chance of coming through the sternest tests of all-Olympic year.

In fairness to his present crew, Ebbright is reluctant to compare it with those of 1932 and 1936. But to other observers the 1936 oar-benders do not appear to be in the same class with their predecessors. The height, weight and sheer power are there but thus far the spark that fires championship coordination has been lacking.

Three-Time Winners
For the last three times, California crews have pulled straining shells to victory in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Failure to win this year will shatter Ebbright's fondest dream—that of equalling the record of four successive wins made by Cornell long ago.

Following the disastrous defeat by Washington last April, Coach Ebbright has experimented with many combinations. The latest, to which he has given the tentative Poughkeepsie assignment, presents a scrambled assortment, with two sophomores. More changes may be made during Hudson river practice.

Wrestling Last Night

OSHAWA, Ont.—Ali Baba, 205, Turkey, defeated Walter Siros, 212, Montreal, two straight falls.
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Hank Barner, 218, New Hampshire, threw Dr. Len Hall, 220, Nebraska, 20-35.

Santa Ana Journal
SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936

Softball Girls Play Here Tonight

He's Training Hard for Black Blaster Louis



SCHMELING'S PURSUITS IN RING BRING \$1,500,000

Eight years ago Max Schmeling began his American invasion under the management of Joe Jacobs. He made his debut against Joe Monte and collected \$1000 for knocking the big fellow kicking. Since then the Black Uhlman has collected more than \$1,200,000 in purses. With the \$300,000 which is likely to be his end of that Joe Louis million dollar game, Schmeling's earnings will go over the \$1,500,000 mark. Not half bad when you stop and consider that most of this sum was collected in the lean years of the depression.

Schmeling ranks fourth in the million dollar pugilistic class, topped by Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey. Dempsey's is credited with earnings of \$5,000,000. Tunney with more than \$2,000,000, and the Bostonian with more than \$1,500,000.

American sports fans have provided the German with a veritable gold mine from the very start. They paid him \$15,000 for beating Johnny Risko. The Joe Sekyra victory added \$6,800 to his bank account. Max tossed a few punches at the brittle chin of one Pietro Corri and collected another \$2000 for the short workout.

\$74,000 Melody
In 1929 he mauled Paulino to the tune of \$74,000 and made \$50,000 on an exhibition tour. His first battle with Jack Sharkey in 1930 netted him \$174,000 and the heavyweight title. An additional \$37,000—his cut on the picture contract—put him up in the money.

The following year he journeyed to Cleveland and defended his title against Young Stribling. After disposing of the good looking Southerner lad Der Maxie carried \$106,000 back with him. Another exhibition tour was in order and for this not too unpleasant bit of exercising Schmeling fattened his pocket-book another \$100,000 or so.

In 1932 he was paid \$215,000 (\$174,000 for his end and \$41,000 for the pictures) for his bout with Jack Sharkey. He lost the crown in that second meeting, but the champion's end of the purse helped a lot to soothe his injured feelings.

His fight with Mickey Walker netted him \$54,000 and paved the way for his bout with Max Baer in 1933. The battle of the Maxes in Yankee stadium was another financial success for Herr Schmeling even though it was somewhat lacking in other respects for him. The thumping he took from Baer earned him \$74,000. For the trimming Steve Hamas handed him in

Philadelphia Max collected \$14,180. The exhibitions he gave earlier that year brought in something like \$30,000.

In his four fights on the other side, two with Paulino and one each against Walter Neusel and Steve Hamas, Schmeling collected \$160,000. Got \$65,000 for his Paulino engagements, \$60,000 with Neusel and \$35,000 after knocking out Hamas.

If Schmeling can upset the dope and punch out a victory over the highly-favored Joe Louis in their coming fracas at the Yankee stadium June 18, automatically earning a titular match with Champion Jimmy Braddock, another half million or more will await him.

Schmeling is a conservative young man and has invested his earnings wisely. He owns a beautiful home in Germany and is married to the leading picture star of that country—Anny Ondra. In all, Max is pretty well fixed for a young fellow who will be celebrating his thirty-first birthday in the fall.

MAN OF LETTERS

DAVENPORT, Ia. (P)—Lou Dvorsky is the first athlete in the history of St. Ambrose college to win 12 major letters. The Iowa City ace received his track insignia this spring, bringing his awards to an even dozen. He competed in football, basketball and track.

NEW PITCHER SOUGHT BY LACKAYE

Twenty Hits Pace Fuzzy Errington and Mates To Striking Upset

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE
Huntington Beach 8 1 389
Santa Ana 7 2 378
Olive 4 5 444
Anaheim 4 5 444
Orange 2 2 222
Westminster 2 7 222

Results Last Night
Westminster 11, Santa Ana 2.
Huntington Beach 2, Orange 1.
Olive 7, Anaheim 0.

Games Monday
Santa Ana at Orange.
Olive at Huntington Beach.
Anaheim at Westminster.

By PAUL WRIGHT
Frankly worried over the sudden collapse of his mound staff, George Lackaye began combing the night-ball market for a new pitcher today to prevent such episodes as Westminster's striking 11-2 upset here last night.

Francis Penhall's weary Aviators, who have made seven forced landings in nine flights, skyrocketed to strange and distant heights in a Municipal bowl nightmare that proved (1) Santa Ana is just another ball club without Jim Coates, peerless pitcher who now has influenza, and (2) that George Stevens, righthander, cannot effectively stand up under nine innings of punishment.

George Starts Well
Stevens, who relies on a hard, high loss to fool the opposition, started off beautifully, fanning Bruce Harnois and Joe Hosack and forcing Floyd Montgomery to pop up to the backstop. But . . .

The thud-thud-thud of Westminster bats against the 13-inch softball immediately followed. Hits—20 of them—began to rain in 3-5-3-5-1-4-2 order from the second on. Stevens, responsible for 14 of them, was jerked after the seventh with the count 6-0 against him.

Unable to turn to the ailing Coates, who wasn't even in suit, Manager Lackaye called Al Reboin from out of centerfield, sending the jays' coach behind the plate and Catcher Ben (Bomo) Koral to the knoll.

Koral and Reboin
As a pitcher Koral is a splendid backstop. So thought the Aviators, who greeted Bomo's deliveries for four successive hits—three singles and a double—that netted three runs in the eighth. Koral returned to his catching spot, and Reboin started the ninth. Al, who has slightly more on the ball than Bomo, reared the first two men on flies, but walks by Montgomery and Jim McNabb and singles by Joe Hosack and Cecil Sauers sent two more Westminster stars across the pan.

Reversing an earlier decision, Manager Penhall started Elwynn (Fuzzy) Errington, the slow ball specialist, on the mound for the first time since a shoulder injury benched him here May 19. Errington, who apparently profited through his brief lay-off, went the entire distance, and would have recorded a shut-out except for successive doubles by Reboin and George Preble in the tenth. Preble's blow Reboin, and George raced home on Clarence (Nan) Coats' single.

Defensively, Ray (Doc) Smith, Tommy Young, Preble and Koral were the only Stars up to form. Offensively, Denney, Reboin and Coats displayed their usual punch with two hits apiece. Saved led the Westminster plate parade with a double and three singles in six swings. Leo Morse blasted a triple and two singles. Joe Hosack whaled a trio of one-ply hits. Francis (Pep) Lemon, Aviator backstop, hit three for five.

But Santa Ana's game at Orange will be played Monday night instead of Tuesday to avoid conflict with Orange High school's graduation exercises.

The Sad Story

Westminster	AB R H PO A E
Harnois, cf	4 1 1 2 0 0
J. Hosack, rf	6 2 3 1 0 0
Montgomery, 1b	4 0 0 4 1 0
McNabb, 2b	4 1 2 2 1 0
Sauers, 3b	6 2 4 2 5 0
Morse, lf	6 1 3 2 0 0
Haserot, ss	5 1 0 2 1 0
Lemon, c	5 0 3 5 1 0
Errington, p	2 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	48 11 20 27 9 0

*J. Hosack ran for 300 in second and third, scoring two runs.

Santa Ana	AB R H PO A E
Denney, lf	4 0 2 1 0 1
Conrad, ss	4 0 0 2 0 2
Reboin, 1b	4 0 0 4 1 0
Preble, 2b	4 1 1 1 5 1
Coats, 3b	4 0 2 11 0 1
Smith, lf	4 0 0 4 1 0
Young, 3b	3 0 0 0 1 0
Koral, cf	3 0 0 6 0 0
Stevens, p	2 0 0 1 0 0
Ballard, cf	1 0 1 2 0 0
Totals	33 2 8 27 8 5

Summary
Three-base hits—Morse, Montgomery. Two-base hits—Reboin 2, Preble, Errington, Lemon, Sauers. Struck out—By Errington 5, by Stevens 4, on balls—Off Reboin 5, off Errington 1. Wild pitch—Koral. Double play—Montgomery unassisted. Umpire—Art Sullivan. Plate, Al Kohler, bases.

L. B. POLY WINS BALL CROWN

LONG BEACH, June 6. (P)—Long Beach Poly High school held today the championship of the Southern California Interscholastic Federation after defeating Escondido 14-4 in the title playoff here.

Midget Wolgast Wins Decision Over Milling

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 6. (P)—Referee Johnny Indrisano, middleweight contender of yore, stole the boxing show at Legion stadium last night when he was compelled to reinforce his decision in the semi-windup with his fists.

In the main event, Midget Wolgast, ex-flyweight champion from Philadelphia, pounded out a lopsided 10-round decision over Varias Milling, Filipino veteran, after being floored for a nine-count in the first stanza. Wolgast, 128½, was a point lighter.

Violence ensued when Referee Indrisano disqualified Paul Lee, Nashville, Tenn., featherweight, in the fourth for fouling Mike Villarreal of Yuma, Ariz.

As Indrisano waved Lee away for hitting too repeatedly, the fiery Tennessean uncorked a looping right that grazed the arbiter's shoulder. Indrisano raised his hands, but his return blow went wild. A handler led Lee back to his corner. Villarreal, 126½, held a two-pound edge in the weights

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The Washington Senators, meantime, went into a tie for fourth place with Detroit by downing the world champion Tigers 6-2, while the Athletics and St. Louis were idle.

In the National league, Dizzy Dean won his tenth game—the first big league pitcher of the year to turn the trick—as the Cardinals walloped the New York Giants 9-2, thereby increasing their league lead to four full games. The slugging Pittsburgh Pirates, a threat in third place, pounded out 23 hits and a 14-8 triumph over the Phillies

PIONEERS TO GIVE SONGS OF SOUTH

A program of southern songs exclusively is to be offered by the famous Sons of the Pioneers on KVOE tonight at 6:45 in another of their regular presentations made every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same hour.

The famous quintet of harmonizers and instrumentalists will sing, "Cabin in the Lane," an old negro song; "Belle of Baltimore," and a composition by Verne Spencer of the group titled "Call of the South."

"Jungle Jim" is having strange adventures thick and fast. A new one turns up every time he finds safety and an opportunity to think about having a rest period. "Shanghai Lil" relentlessly "chases" him, but not as a coy, demure maid as told in the story books. Further thrills are promised in tonight's episode at 7 o'clock.

The "Saddle-Back Mountaineers" are programmed for another half-hour of instrumental numbers tonight at 7:15 to include many "western" tunes that are decided favorites. Among them will be "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," "Goofus," "Beautiful Texas," "Where the Daisies Grow," and others.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Evening

6:45—All Request Program.

7:00—Selected Classics.

7:15—Hawaiian Melodies.

7:30—Vocal Favorites.

7:45—Organ Recital.

8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

8:15—Late News and Orange County.

8:30—Stolen Cars Broadcast.

8:45—Sons of the Pioneers.

9:00—Jungle Jim.

9:15—Saddle-Back Mountaineers.

9:30—Popular Hits of the Day.

9:45—Selected Classics.

10:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Morning

11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

Afternoon

12:15—12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

Evening

7:30—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

8:45—Organ Recital.

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

9:15—Vocal Favorites.

10:00—Hawaiian Melodies.

10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Morning

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

9:45—The Monitor Views the News.

10:00—Musical Masterpieces.

11:00—"About Your Home," by G. F. Rinehart.

11:15—Organ Recital.

11:30—"Hot-Clia" Rhythm.

11:45—Instrumental Classics.

Afternoon

12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: "What Does It Cost to Produce Oranges?"

2:30—"Popular Presentation."

12:30—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.

1:00—Hillbilly Tunes.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Musical Varieties.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30—Vocal Favorites.

3:45—Instrumental Classics.

4:00—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 7 (Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

A. M.

8:00—American Pageant of Youth. Johnny Johnson's Musical Program. WSKX (15.21).

9:15—London GSD (15.26) and GSO (15.18) Orchestral Music. 9:25—Sea Communication: (8) Seen from the Bridge. 9:45—A Recital of Scots songs. 10:00—WAXAD (15.24) drama.

P. M.

10:30—"Peter Absolute," drama. WSKX (15.21).

12:00—Elegies. KDKA Orchestra. WSKX (15.21).

1:00—Sunday Drivers. WSKX (15.21).

3:30—Phil Baker, comedian. Beetle and Bottle, stogees, Hal Kemp's Orchestra. WSKX (15.21).

5:00—Canada CURX. Acadian Serenade.

5:15—Germany DJD (11.77) News in English.

6:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSO (11.81) Big Ben. A Religious Serenade. GSD. 7:10—New Gardens, by Lady Rockley. 7:25—A Piano Recital. 1:45—News. 6:00—Terror by Night. WSKX (6.12) and (6.06).

6:30—YMCA Program. WSKX (6.14).

6:30—Edison Symphony. WSKX (6.10).

7:00—France, Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in French and English. 7:15—Missionary Broadcast. WSKX (6.14).

8:00—Winnipeg CJRX (11.72) Live, Laugh and Love.

8:30—Emerson Gili's Orchestra. WSKX (9.53).

8:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra. WSKXAL (6.06).

9:00—Japan JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music.

9:00—Clyde Clark's Orchestra. WSKXAL (6.06).

MONDAY, JUNE 8

9:15—London GSD (15.26) and GSO (15.18) Music and the Ordinary Listener. 9:45—Recordings. 10:30—News.

9:30—Farm and Home Hour. WSKX (15.21).

11:00—Stroller's Matinee. WSKX (15.21).

P. M.

1:30—Singing Lady. WSKX (15.21).

2:15—Charlie Beber, songs. WSKX (11.81).

2:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. WSKX (11.87).

3:45—Boake Cart's News commentator. WSKXAU (9.59).

Laguna Will Be Host to Realtors

Laguna Beach will be host June 23 to realtors of district 12, which includes Montebello, Whittier and all of Orange county.

Plans for the gathering were announced at yesterday's meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board in James cafe. A banquet at Bird's cafe at 6:30 p. m. will be a feature of the affair. W. F. Croddy of Santa Ana, vice president of the California Real Estate association, revealed details of the meeting yesterday.

The reality board yesterday commended the county and city planning commissions for their supervision of activities of outside real estate operators.

Governor's Son to Wed Dancer



Lillian Duval (right), a dancer in a New York night club, announced she would wed Paul Curley (left), college boy son of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts. But there seemed likely to be some doubt about the matter. (Associated Press Photos)

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

The usual parade of Saturday entertainment for dial-turners today.

The Chateau show over KFI at 5:30 p. m. lines up as an interesting bill. Lionel Barrymore, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton of the movies; Melvin Koonitz and Olga Celeste, lion trainers; Smith Bellows as M. C. and Victor Young's orchestra as background promise some fun.

You might catch the Ziegfeld Follies (KHJ, 8 p. m.) if you're in the mood for a variety show. Benny Fields, Ziegfeld comics, and Broadway stars stud the program. Everything that \$10 will buy you in the orchestra except the glorified girls, who must wait for television to be most effective.

Frank Watanabe (in natural voice) converses with Glenn Daberg over KFI at 6:30 p. m. The tune "Lost" leads in popular favor, according to "Your Hit Parade" compilation (KHJ, 6 p. m.). And KHJ's "Gateway to Hollywood" show has been sliced in half. This tidbit runs from 7 to 7:30 this evening instead of the full hour as previously.

4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—The Padlock. 4:45; Luck Stars. 4:55.

KFSD—El Chico. C. 4; Boston Symphony. C. 4:30.

KFI—Carl Ravazza's Orch. C. 4; Stringtime. C. 4:30.

KMPC—H. M. S. Richards. 4:30.

KHJ—Tony d'Orsi. 4:30; Short Shorts. 4:15; Marcus Gordon, piano. C. 4:30; Lazy Murry. 4:45.

KMX—Music Masters. 4: Haven of Rest. 4:15; Heartbeats of the City (Community Chest drama). 4:45.

KPOX—News. 4; Beal and Taylor. 4:30.

KGER—O. 4; Lico Estrada. 4:45.

KECA—Boston Symphony. C. 4:30.

5 to 6 p. m.

KMTR—Luck Stars. 5.

KFSD—Chateau. C. 5:30.

KFI—Glenn Frank, talk. C. 5; Chateau. C. 5:30.

KMPC—Lorna Ladd. 5:15; Volney Jones. 5:30.

KHJ—Bruna Castagna. 5; Salon Moderne. 5:30.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers. 5.

KMX—Maurice's Orch. 5; Buddy and Ginger. 5:30; Children's. 5:45.

KPOX—George Strain. 6; Melody Sketches. 5:15; Theater News. 5:30; Al and Molly. 5:45.

KGER—Leo Estrada (cont.).

KECA—Boston Symphony (cont.).

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—News. 6; Warren, Al and Stuart Van Joy. 6:15; Ed Martin. 6:30; Views of News. 6:45.

KFSD—Rubinoff. C. 6:45.

KHJ—News. 7; 6:30; Eddie Holden Interview. 6:30; T. 6:45.

KMPC—News. 6:30.

KFWB—News. 6:30; T. 6:30.

KMX—News. 6:15; Musical. 6:30; Canon Lubovicki. violin. 6:45.

KPOX—News. 6; School Kids. 6:30; Drama. 6:45.

KECA—Maurice Johnson. 6:30.

KECA—News. 6; Official Night Opening of Texas Centennial Exposition. C. 6:30.

7 to 8 p. m.

KMTR—Hal Styles Interview. 7; Fishing Pals. 7:15; Seven Seas. 7:45.

KFSD—National Barn Dance. C. 7.

KFI—National Barn Dance. C. 7.

KHJ—Gateway to Hollywood. 7; Nick Lucas' Orch. 7:30.

KFWB—Transcriptions. 7.

KMX—Frank Luther. 7:15; Fireside Phantasies. T. 7:30; Review. 7:45.

KPOX—Prairie Vagabonds. 7; Bobby and Betty. 7:15; Boy Detective. 7:30; Say It With Music. 7:45.

KGER—Bible Prophecy Hour. 7.

KECA—Poet's Corner. 7.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFSD—Ben Bernie's Orch. 8; Hotel Mor Hopkins Orch. 8:30.

KFI—Ben Bernie's Orch. C. 8.

KHJ—Ziegfeld Follies. C. 4.

KFWB—Saturday at Eight. T. 8; Spelling Bee. 8:30.

KPOX—Rubinoff. 8; Galettes. 8:15.

KGER—Rodolfo Salinas' Orch. 8.

9 to 10 p. m.

KMTR—News. 9; Night Club Merry-Go-Round. 9:15.

KFSD—Blumark's Orch. C. 9; Congress Hotel. Orch. C. 9:30.

KFI—Fletcher Henderson's Orch. C. 9; Carl Schrieber's Orch. 9:30.

KMPC—Transcriptions. 7; Robert Noble. 9:45.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Orch. 9; Rubinoff and Jan Pearce. 9:15; Little Jack Little's Orch. 9:30.

KFWB—Slumbertime. 9; Lou Raderman's Orch. T. 9:30.

KMX—News. 9; Barn Dance. 9:15.

KPOX—Slumbertime. 9; Music. 9:30.

KGER—Dr. Michelson. 9; Tom Moore's Orch. 9:30.

KECA—News. 9.

10 to 11 p. m.

KMTR—Moviegoers Interview. 10; Chito Montoya's Orch. 10:10; Lorenz Flency's Orch. 10:30.

KFSD—Palace Hotel Orch. C. 10; Music Favorites. T. 10:30.

KHJ—Carl Schrieber's Orch. C. 10; Ravazza's Orch. C. 10:15; Tom Brown's Orch. C. 10:30.

KFWB—Rangers. T. 10:15; Eb and Zeb. T. 10:45.

KHJ—Times News (Jack Sayers). 10; Better Housing Talk. 10:10; Cole McElroy's Orch. 10:15; Dick Jurgens Orch. 10:30.

KPOX—News. 10; Cafe Continental. T. 10:15; Joe Heinz's Orch. T. 10:30.

GRACE MOORE'S NEW FILM HERE SUNDAY

'KING STEPS OUT' DUE AT BROADWAY

Franchot Tone Leading Man in Her Third Musical Romance

Once again the golden voice of Grace Moore rings out from the screen in Columbia's new musical romance, "The King Steps Out," which has been booked by Manager Lester J. Fountain for four days beginning tomorrow, at the Fox Broadway theater.

It is the diva's third picture since her return to the screen in the sensational success "One Night of Love" in 1934, the other film being "Love Me Forever."

On this occasion Miss Moore has for her leading man Franchot Tone, who has grown in a short time into one of the most popular stars on the screen. Tone is seen in the role of Emperor Francis Josef, who woos one daughter of Duke Maximilian—played by Walter Connolly—and finally marries the other. The other is the lovely Grace Moore.

Also seen in leading roles are Raymond Walburn and Victor Jory.

The music in "The King Steps Out" was written by Fritz Kreisler. His famed composition, "Caprice Viennois," is sung in the film by Miss Moore.

The second half of the double bill features Everett Edward Horton and Glenda Farrell in "Nobody's Fool." "Through the Mirror," a Mickey Mouse in color, and a Fox newsreel complete the bill.

ALL-COLOR FILM IS DUE SOON

"Dancing Pirate," with Charles Collins, Frank Morgan and Steffi Duna, a 100 per cent color picture, and "Border Flight," starring Frances Farmer, John Howard and Roscoe Karns, will open for three days at the Fox Broadway theater next Thursday, June 11, according to announcement made today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Gay comedy, punctuated with terpsichorean and musical surprises, permeates "Dancing Pirate," the first dancing romance ever filmed in the new 100 per cent Technicolor.

The story, beginning with brief action in Boston when that city had not yet got around to evangelizing the bean, moves rapidly to early Spanish California and humorously reveals a phenomenon of love. Because of the emotion, one very fastidious, decorous and esthetic young Bostonian becomes a swashbuckling, hard fighting Romeo and wins the heart of a fiery Spanish beauty.

The cast also has Luis Alberni, Victor Varconi, Jack LaRue and William V. Mong in humorous characterizations.

New Wells Film To End Tonight

"Things to Come," H. G. Wells' story of the future which has been playing to large audiences at the Fox Broadway theater, will come to a close with tonight's showing. In addition to the main attraction there is a second feature, "Three on a Trail."

"Things to Come" is something new in the way of pictures. It deals with the destruction of the world by war and its rebuilding by scientists.

"Three on a Trail," Clarence E. Mulford's famous story, stars William Boyd as "Hop-along Cassidy."

A Terrytoon, "Rolling Stone," and a Fox Newsreel complete the program.

New Double Bill In Offing Here

Two of the finest pictures to be released this year will come to the Fox West Coast theater on Friday, June 19, for a full week's engagement, according to Lester J. Fountain, manager.

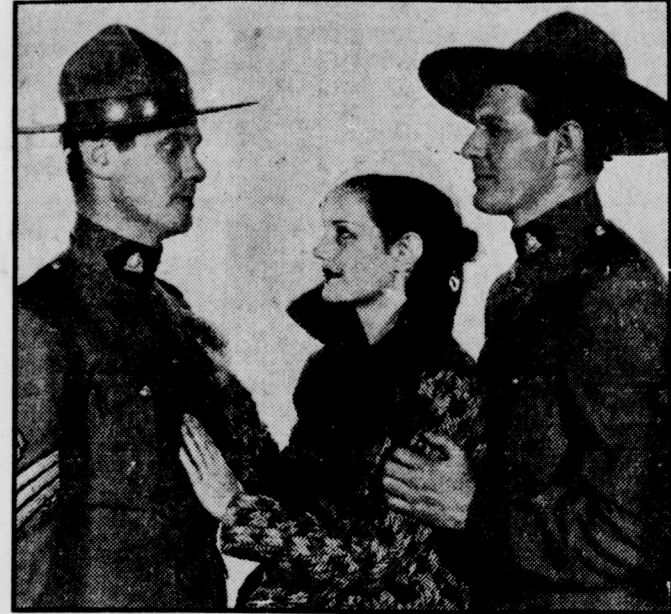
"Three Wise Guys," with Robert Young and Betty Furness, and "Dracula's Daughter," with Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden, Margaret Churchill, are the two pictures. In addition a cartoon and a newsreel will be included on the program.

WILL ROGERS' FINAL FILM AT WALKER'S SUNDAY

Most lovable character of the films, theater and newspaper columns for years—the late Will Rogers—will be seen at Walker's State theater for three days beginning Sunday in the last picture he made before his tragic death last summer in an airplane crash in Alaska. The picture is "In Old Kentucky."

In this picture Will is seen as an old horse trainer who makes champions who mixes his hand in the love affair of a young couple and finally wins the heart of a southern lady with some tap steps taught him by Bill Robinson, an colored tap artist of the stage and screen.

In 'The Country Beyond'



A scene from "The Country Beyond" which opens at the West Coast theater tomorrow as the second feature of a double bill. In the picture are shown Rochelle Hudson, with Paul Kelly facing the star. This picture will run five days closing Thursday night.

Singer Grace Moore Back Again



Grace Moore is back again. She opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow in "The King Steps Out" with Franchot Tone supporting the golden voiced diva. Miss Moore is said to be at her best in "The King Steps Out." Miss Moore and Tone are shown above in a scene from the picture.

Beloved Will Rogers at Walker's



Will Rogers, late humorist and film star, will be seen at Walker's State theater for three days beginning Sunday in the last picture he made, "In Old Kentucky."

Robinson Picture Closing Tonight

"Bullets or Ballots" with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Blondell will close this evening at the West Coast theater after a most successful run.

"Bullets or Ballots" is one of the

most outstanding pictures of Robinson's career. He takes the other side of the eternal fight between gangster and detective by siding in with the law enforcement officers.

In addition, "The Harvester," with Alice Brady and Russell Hardie in the leading roles, is on the screen. A color cartoon and a newsreel round out the program.

WALKER'S STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT Complete Show After 9:30 YOUR FIGHTING FAVORITE!

ken MAYNARD HEROES IN RANGE

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS FORD STERLING COMEDY COLORED CARTOON "THE MIRACLE RIDER," No. 8 NEWSREEL

Sunday Continuous, 1:00-12:00 15c "TH 1:00

STARTS SUNDAY Will ROGERS IN OLD KENTUCKY

Also—EDMUND LOWE and ANN SOTHERN in "GRAND EXIT"

'Hearts Divided' Will Show Here

"Hearts Divided," starring Marion Davies and Dick Powell, will be the feature attraction at the Broadway theater starting Sunday, June 14, according to Manager Lester J. Fountain. "Trapped by Television," a feature with Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor, also will be shown on the same program.

Miss Davies portrays the part of Betsy Patterson.

'FIRST BABY' IS COMING SOON

The first kiss was thrilling, the first year was fun, but the first baby really started things bubbling.

Telling a real story about a couple of sweet youngsters and their adventures in parenthood, the new Fox picture, "The First Baby," has been booked by Manager Lester J. Fountain for a full week's run beginning Friday, June 12.

With this picture will be Spencer Tracy's latest and biggest triumph, "Fury," with Sylvia Sydney playing the feminine lead. A cartoon and newsreel round out one of the best double bills to be seen at the West Coast in recent weeks.

Featuring Johnny Downs, who was recently seen in Irving Coby's "Everybody's Old Man," and Shirley Deane, "The First Baby" is a true-to-life story about young newlyweds, whose smallest worry is a baby boy, and whose biggest is "in-law" trouble.

Jane Darwell, Marjorie Gateson, Taylor Holmes, Dixie Dunbar and Gene Lockhart are prominently featured in the supporting cast.

MISS YOUNG, TONE STAR IN FILM

Loretta Young and Franchot Tone form a new romantic screen team in Metro-Goldwin-Mayer's, "The Unguarded Hour," which Manager Lester J. Fountain has booked for a five-day run at the West Coast theater, starting tomorrow.

The new picture is filled with romance, drama and mystery.

"The Country Beyond," starring Rochelle Hudson and Paul Kelly, is on the same program, which further includes a cartoon and a Fox newsreel.

"The Unguarded Hour" concerns a prosecuting attorney who sends men to their doom by his brilliant use of circumstantial evidence. When he is caught by circumstances for a crime he has not committed, his wife comes to his aid to save his life.

Both Tone and Miss Young are outstanding in their respective roles as the attorney and the wife. Roland Young, as the friend of the family, is exceedingly funny while Lewis Stone is sterling as the head of Southern Railway. Others who score in the mystery thriller are Robert Greig, Dudley Digges, Jessie Ralph, Aileen Pringle and Henry Daniell.

A real-life drama of dogdom is finding its counterpart in motion pictures as Buck, giant St. Bernard star of "The Call of the Wild," returns to the screen as the canine hero of "The Country Beyond," the second half of the double bill. In the picture, "Buck's" savage enemy is a Great Dane named Prince, and the brilliantly staged battle to the death between the two is the dramatic high spot of the story.

LAST TIMES TONITE FONE 858

WEST COAST

TONITE, 6:15-9:05 General Admission 35c Child 10c, Dr. C. 10c

Cartoon World News

Gene Stratton-Porter's "THE HARVESTER" ALICE BRADY RUSSELL HARDIE ROYAL HOLLOWAY

ALL THE NOVELS OF MELLOW ROMANCE!

COM. TOMORROW—CONT. 12:45 TO 11:30 P. M.

Loretta YOUNG Franchot TONE in "The UNGUARDED HOUR" with ROLAND YOUNG LEWIS STONE M.G.M. Picture

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

No law of God or man runs north of 53! Life in the raw mid the snows of the Canadian Northwest! "THE COUNTRY BEYOND" with ROCHELLE HUDSON

Paul Kelly Robt Kent and "BUCK" POPEYE CARTOON WORLD NEWS 20th Century Fox

MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW 2:00 P. M. ENDS TONITE FONE 300

BROADWAY

Eternity on Film! H.G. Wells' AMAZING FORECAST! "THINGS TO COME"

HOPALONG TAMES THE LAWLESS! CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S "THREE ON A TRAIL" with WILLIAM BOYD JIMMY ELLISON OSWALD STEVENS

He was the West's Huckleberry BUSTER

COMING TOMORROW — CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45

The star of "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE!"

The most glorious of all Grace Moore pictures

Heart Thrill of the Year

GRACE MOORE THE KING STEPS OUT FRANCHOT TONE

ALSO EDW. EVERETT HORTON "Nobody's Fool" GLENDA FARRELL CESAR ROMERO

CITY OFFICIALS BUSY SHAPING BUDGET FOR COMING FISCAL YEAR

ALLOW BOOST FOR CITRUS PRORATE

Market Pact Change to Go Into Effect On Tuesday

Orange county citrus shippers today were preparing to adjust their operations to a new setup in the citrus marketing agreement. Amendments to the California-Arizona agreement will go into effect next Tuesday. One will allow handlers to over-ship their allotments by 10 per cent in a given week, instead of 5 per cent as under the present arrangement.

Under the revised system, allotments for fruit grown in various prorate districts can be exchanged. This extends a privilege which formerly existed only within individual districts. The growers advisory committee, however, may restrict allotment exchanges.

Two thirds of the growers have approved the changes, it was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

In the over-shipment change, a handler may ship an extra carload of fruit, if 10 per cent of his allotment is less than a car. When an over-shipment is made in one week, the amount of the excess must be deducted from the amount shipped in the following week.

The growers advisory committee, which administers the program, suggested the modifications.

Warrant Issued For Promoter

When private detectives failed to find their man in an asserted bunco game involving sale of gold mining shares, sheriff's officers today had a grand theft warrant for Constantine Vincent Riccardi, 48, San Francisco promoter.

J. F. Betschart, Huntington Beach, alleges in a complaint that Riccardi swindled him out of \$3,490 for use in the Climax gold mine, Prescott, Ariz.

Since May, 1935, private detectives have been seeking Riccardi, Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean said today, and have failed to find the suspect.

According to records in the sheriff's office, Riccardi is a former member of the San Francisco district attorney's staff and has a San Quentin prison record.

Mechanic Burned In Grease Blaze

Burned about the face when a switch socket was short-circuited, Henry Bulley, Studebaker garage mechanic, was given first aid by city firemen last night.

The socket ignited grease and oil in a pit at the garage, Second and Sycamore streets, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Bulley's burns were not serious.

LARKINS MOTOR TO BOULDER DAM

Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Larkin 1225 South Broadway, made a motor trip to Boulder dam over the Memorial day week-end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McClellan, Covina friends of the local couple.

He's Austria's Dictator



Complete victory was gained by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria over Prince Ernst von Starheimberg, ousted vice chancellor, when Dr. Schuschnigg was made sole dictator in a decree issued by the Council of Ministers, called the "Fatherland Front Act." Dr. Schuschnigg is shown at left, with Workers' Federation President John Staub in Vienna.

Forbes Cypress Popular As Citrus Windbreak Tree

The Forbes cypress, native of the Santa Ana mountains, is growing rapidly in popularity as a windbreak. Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg said today, Mr. Wahlberg explained that experiments at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic gardens and at other Southern California ranches have proved the cypress especially useful as a filler between eucalyptus trees.

The farm advisor also listed several other trees native to this vicinity. He said:

"Observations made over the past few years indicate that the new Forbes cypress (that is new to commercial propagation) is highly resistant if not immune to the destructive coryneum fungus and bark beetles that have killed a large portion of the Monterey cypress plantings in Orange county.

Other Native Trees
"An interesting listing of native trees in Orange county has been prepared by Dr. Carl Wolf, botanist at the gardens. At a recent demonstration held at the gardens he named and described the trees as follows: knob cone pine, 30 feet, known from one grove of about 1000 trees on Pleasant peak, Santa Ana mountains; Coulter big cone pine, 70 feet, fairly abundant on the high slopes in the vicinity of Santiago peak, Santa Ana mountains; big cone spruce, 70 feet, common in nearly all of the higher canyons of the Santa Ana mountains.

"Tectate cypress, 30 feet, several thousand trees on the slopes of Sierra peak, north end of Santa

Ana mountains; smooth bark, California juniper, 25 feet, rare in San Juan canyon above San Juan Capistrano; Fremont cottonwood, 50 feet, very abundant along the Santa Ana river and other streams of the county; black cottonwood, 80 feet, common along the Santa Ana river and upper canyons of the Santa Ana mountains; willow, 30 feet, very common throughout the county in wet spots, leaves greyish green on both sides, narrow; willows, 30 feet, less common than the others, but grows with them, leaves tapering to a point, gray beneath, oldest flowering plants, all over world; willow, 30 feet, very abundant in all wet spots, leaves gray beneath, widest above the middle; Southern California black walnut, 40 feet, an abundant tree in heavy soils of the Chino-Puente hills, Brea canyon.

Five Oak Trees
"White alder, 50 feet, sparingly along the Santa Ana river, common in Trabuco and other moist canyons of the Santa Ana mountains; California live oak, 50 feet, our most common oak, in all of the foothills, especially fine at Orange county park; golden cup oak, 50 feet, a few fine groves on the slopes of Santiago peak and in upper Trabuco canyon, Santa Ana mountains; mesa oak, 40 feet, a few trees on the slopes of Sierra peak, Santa Ana mountains.

"California bay tree, 40 feet, scattered in the higher canyons and slopes of the Santa Ana mountains; miniature avocado; California sycamore, 80 feet, in almost every canyon of the county, especially fine at Orange county park, four foliations each year, several fungi infections cause picturesque; toyon or California holly, 30 feet, usually shrubby, but sometimes tree-like, throughout the county in the hills; lemonade berry, 20 feet, usually shrubby, but occasionally tree-like, throughout the hills of the county, drought resistant.

"Big leaf maple, 50 feet, occasional in all of the higher moist canyons of the Santa Ana mountains, grows rapidly; red heart (a white lilac) 25 feet, Trabuco canyon, Santa Ana mountains, usually shrubby, soap from berries; madrone, 30 feet, known in the county only from a couple of groves in Trabuco canyon; flowering ash, 20 feet, a common small tree of the chaparral slopes of the county; leather leaf ash, 30 feet, a few trees along the Santa Ana river in the Santa Ana canyon; elderberry, 20 feet, a very common tree, fruits abundantly, either white or purple, edible, used for wines and pies."

Watch Gulpd By Horse Comes Back to Owner

The watch came back. That is to say, the gold wrist watch which Miss Helen Roberts of Santa Ana lost three weeks ago when a horse swallowed it along with the sugar she was handing the equine.

This week the owner of the horse at El Rodeo Riding stables brought the watch home to Miss Roberts. He said he found the watch on the ground, three weeks after his horse swallowed it.

SEEK MONEY FOR FLOOD PROJECT

Early Construction For Local Program Is Possible

Prospects for early construction of Orange county's \$13,000,000 flood control project looked brighter today.

Chairman Copeland, Democrat, introduced a joint resolution in congress yesterday to appropriate \$45,000,000 for permitting construction on projects authorized in the \$320,000,000 omnibus flood control bill now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.

Orange county's program is part of the omnibus bill.

Projects Not Selected
No announcement was made as to which projects would be started first if the \$45,000,000 appropriation is created. It is regarded as probable, however, that several smaller projects in various parts of the nation might be launched, instead of dumping the entire \$45,000,000 into one project. Orange county's program thus might have a chance of being favored for early construction.

Final Report Needed
The omnibus bill itself carries no appropriation for construction. If money becomes available under the Copeland resolution, the next step will be a final report by army engineers who suggested the projects in the omnibus bill. Orange county then would have to provide about \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000 for purchase of rights of way and payment of severance damages.

The Orange county project provides for a dam on the Santa Ana river, probably at Prado, and for dams on seven other streams.

NINEHUNDRED STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

School Board to Approve Diploma Programs On Monday

Their school year, and in some cases their school days, over, 903 senior students in junior high, high school, and junior college here will troop down aisles and receive diplomas June 18 and 19.

Dates and programs are to be approved Monday night by the board of education, with graduation two weeks off.

Dr. Boodin to Talk
Junior high schools and Santa Ana high school will present student programs at the exercises, in place of the customary speaker, while Dr. J. E. Boodin of the University of California at Los Angeles will speak at junior college commencement.

Dr. Boodin, chairman of the philosophy department at U. C. L. A., will speak on "Man's Place in the Universe" June 18 at 4 p. m. in Birch park, when 149 students will receive degrees and certificates. Of the 149, 122 will receive the degree of Associate of Arts, and 27 will be given secretarial certificates.

Students in Charge
High school graduation, with 316 students to receive diplomas, will be held June 19 at 4 p. m. on the school athletic field. Music and program are in charge of a student committee.

International relations will be the theme of commencement exercises at Lathrop junior high school, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. June 18 in the school auditorium. Orchestra and glee club will participate, and 220 pupils will be graduated.

Graduation at Willard junior high school is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. June 18 at the school. Diplomas will go to 218 students.

SENIORS GIVE CLASS PLAY

Before a large audience, Santa Ana High school drama students, under the direction of John M. Swarthout, presented "The Whole Town's Talking," by John Emerson and Anita Loos, last night in the Willard auditorium. Jean Munro and Bill Keeton were student directors of the senior play, which was given at a previous performance Thursday afternoon.

Dealing with a situation which arose when an over-ambitious father tried to make a match between his daughter and his business partner by inventing stories about his former love affairs, among them a flirtation with a popular screen star, the three-act comedy reached a climax when the actress arrived in town.

Jack Wood, as the father, was praised for his performance. Ferris Wall, as the star's fiancé, was outstanding. Don Kennedy, asking the difficult role of the partner, provided most of the comedy. Catherine Eklund was very successful in her part as the anxious mother.

Other characters were Virginia Wilson, as the daughter; Lorraine Turk, the screen actress; Phil Downs, the daughter's admirer; Frances Gerhart and Billie Johnson, two love-sick girls; Beulah Cady, the maid.

Other parts were played by Carl Aubrey, Mary Ellen Dudley, Dorothy Reyer and Jane King. The Santa Ana High school orchestra, under the direction of Leonard Auer, offered several musical selections. Stage organization was handled by students of Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, high school instructor.

Duce Hurls Armed Threats at Critics

ROME, June 6. (AP)—Premier Mussolini hurled a warning, cast in steel and men, at Italy's critics today.

The Fascist dictator called 40,000 soldiers in the army's best motorized squadrons to parade against tomorrow at his gauge against possible criticism at future League of Nations sessions on the Ethiopian question.

Their triumphal review will center at Rome where Viceroy Pietro Badoglio, victorious commander of the Ethiopian campaign, now in Italy, is to receive the accolade of hero from the nation's highest leaders.

HOOVER P-T. A. WILL PICNIC MONDAY

Members of Hoover school Parent-Teacher association will assemble Monday evening at a picnic planned to be held after school hours in Irvine park.

NYA BOYS BAND PLAYS SUNDAY

Beginning a series of Sunday afternoon serenades, the 40-piece boys NYA band will play from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. tomorrow as it circles Balboa island, aboard the Balboa ferry.

The band, under direction of T. Dunstan Collins, assisted by Bruce Mayhugh, has been engaged by the chamber of commerce to play two Sundays each month at Newport and Balboa, during the summer.

The band, organized to furnish free musical entertainment, makes no charge other than transportation costs. Groups wishing to engage the band may communicate with T. Dunstan Collins, 1314 South Birch street.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

TOLLEY TAKES DAVIS' JOB AS AAA HEAD

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Chester C. Davis to the federal reserve board and shortly afterward H. R. Tolley was named by Secretary Wallace to succeed Davis as AAA administrator.

MARRIAGE OF INCE'S SON IS ANNULLED

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Charlotte Buford Ince yesterday won an annulment of her marriage to Richard K. Ince, adventurous son of the late Thomas H. Ince, film producer.

NORTH DAKOTA TO PRAY FOR RAIN SUNDAY

BISMARCK, N. D.—Alarmed by drought, Gov. Walter Welford proclaimed Sunday as a day of general prayer for rain throughout North Dakota.

BAY BRIDGE CLAIMS ITS 22ND VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge claimed its 22nd workman fatality yesterday, George Zinc, 40, a carpenter, falling 450 feet from the top of tower W-6.

AGRICULTURE SUPPLY BILL IS SIGNED

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt yesterday signed into law the annual supply bill for the department of agriculture. It carried \$173,965,606.

WAR MOTHERS OF CALIFORNIA ELECT

WATSONVILLE.—Mrs. Addie Decoe of Sacramento was elected president of the California state chapter, American War Mothers, at the closing session of the 17th annual convention here yesterday.

Negro Is Her 'God'



Shielding her identity, "Glorious Illumination," poses in New York with a picture of Father Divine, Harlem "messiah," whom she considers a "god," after recovering from a bullet wound. Doctors in a hospital said her recovery, after a Negro thug had shot her, was hardly as miraculous as she believed. She refused to say whether or not she was a Boston society girl.

++ County Landmarks ++ First Apiary in County Was Started By Samuel Shrewsbury in 1869

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. Today's article tells about the first apiaries in Orange county.—Editor.)

The first valencia orange grove in Orange county has been honored in history, but little has been said about the original apiaries of this section, in comparison to what has been said about citrus groves.

Orange trees were first planted here in 1873, but the first apiary preceded it, being established in 1869.

Samuel Shrewsbury brought bees here in the same year the city of Santa Ana was founded keeping them at first on what later was known as the Montgomery ranch at Villa Park. Subsequently he moved his bees to the Santiago canyon.

In 1873 the late Judge J. E. Pleasant began keeping bees in the Santiago canyon at what is now called the Modjeska ranch. In the early seventies, also, E. A. Honey and Robert Hall began keeping bees in a branch of the Santiago canyon known as Hall canyon. J. C. Joplin also started apiaries in Bell canyon in the early seventies.

Other early apiaries were established in the eighties in Trabuco canyon by Jesse Adkinson

and George Rowell. Frank P. Carpenter and Brainard Smith started keeping bees in Black Star and Silverado canyons about 1875. J. W. Sallee came to Santiago canyon in 1875 and started an apiary with improved methods and equipment. Isaac Harding was keeping bees on his ranch in Harding canyon in 1878.

HOPE TO HAVE ESTIMATE JULY 1

Will Include Tentative Provisions for Relief Work

Heads of a dozen city departments were scratching their heads and chewing pencils today, working up preliminary budget estimates for the 1936-37 city fiscal year.

For on July 1 they start a new year, and the city council wants to figure out how much money they'll need.

Lloyd Banks, city auditor, said today he hoped to have a final budget in before the new year begins. In some years the final budget has not been fixed until two or three months later, he said.

Department heads were given accounts of their estimates for the past year, and were to put down the same sheet their estimates for 1936-37. These figures are sent to Mr. Banks, compiled, and totaled to make a tentative budget, which will probably be ready within three weeks.

After that the council must revise, prune, and adjust proposed expenditures and approve a final budget by departments. From this and assessor's figures on property valuation, the council in August fixes the tax rate.

Mr. Banks said he was not certain what Santa Ana's expenditures for the year would be, but remarked this year will show a substantial surplus in the treasury over budgeted figures.

Included in the new budget will have to be some figure for relief in case the problem is returned to cities and counties, he said.

"We can't tell whether or not we'll have that to take care of, but we have to be ready in any case," Mr. Banks said.

DR. D. A. HARWOOD 214 East Walnut Phone 230-W SURGEON

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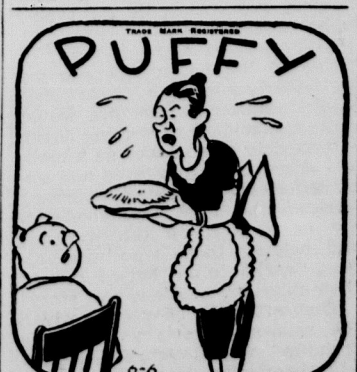
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ORANGE DAILY NEWS



Now in pops the cook with a big cherry pie. She looks like a woman who NEVER would cry. But one look at Thomas and she, too, is wailing. Enough tears are shed for a boat to go sailing.

80 Guests Attend Tea Announcing Engagement of Miss Bernice Summers

R. A. Emison: Home Scene Of Party

August Wedding Date Is Chosen by Popular Young Couple

Smartly white in all its appointments was the tea at which Mrs. Richard A. Emison and her cousin, Miss Bernice Summers, entertained this afternoon in the Emison home on North Park boulevard to announce the betrothal of Miss Summers to Findlay Walker of Oceanside, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker of Pomona. Eighty guests were bidden to the tea. The wedding is to take place in August.

Miss Summers wore a colorful flowered silk print afternoon frock which contrasted her pale gold hair. Mrs. Emison was in black organdie accented in white. Both wore flowers.

Mrs. John C. Walker was present from Pomona, as were her daughters, Mrs. Archie Nesbit of Pomona and Miss Betty Walker of Santa Barbara. Misses Betty Wiswall and Loretta Spangler and Mrs. Joseph Irwin assisted in hosting.

In the dining room Miss Helen Spangler and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy poulticed tea at a table laid with lace linens and centered by a crystal bowl of white jasmine. White flowers and tapers were arranged throughout the home. Small white scrolls told the romantic news.

Miss Summers attended Santa Ana High school and Junior college, where she was a Spinner and a Sigma Theta and a member of Tux and Gown, younger set's dancing club.

Her fiancé attended Pomona college, where he was a Phi Delta, and is manager of the Cash'n Carry store at Oceanside, where their future home is to be established.

Hostesses Fete Bride-To-Be At Shower

In view of her approaching marriage to Royal Gamble, Santa Ana, Miss Viola Groat, Orange, was feted at a shower given by Mrs. Scott Wiles and Mrs. Estelle Noble, at the former's home, 717 West Fifth street, Thursday evening.

During the early evening guests played hearts, high score being held by Mrs. P. Gamble. Following this, a series of discovered guessing games were enjoyed with first prize going to the honoree. She received a lovely bowl.

Later in the evening Miss Groat was given a gift card with a clever verse directing her to where another card was hidden. In a similar manner the discovery of several cards until finally reaching the spot where her gifts were concealed. They proved to be pieces to add to her set of ruby glassware.

Refreshments consisting of a pineapple dessert and cake were served by the hostesses. The tables, centered with small bowls of pansies. Tally cards and name cards took the form of teacups, and were the handwork of Mrs. Noble.

In addition to Miss Groat, the guest list included Mesdames J. H. Noble, William Hart, R. G. Groat, Cassie Johnson, James Warwick, P. Gamble, and Evelyn Johnson; and Misses Alice Wiles, Marian Shaley, Charlotte Colby, Lucille Emerson, Helen Whitley, Ellen Tillotson and Dorothy Gamble.

AMISTAD CLASS HAS DINNER-CARD PARTY

Amistad class members of First Methodist church were together for a gay dinner-card party recently in the social rooms of Weber's bakery. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yance were hosts.

After the covered-dish dinner hour cards were played and motion pictures shown by Charles Stoker. Cecil Marks conducted the business hour. Mrs. Charles Fox, Fred Hein and W. A. Shook won prizes.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Gilbert Brown, William Brown, Charles Fox, Robert Franklin, Gale Harmon, Fred Hein, Earle Kent, Delbert Lewis, Cecil Marks, J. B. Robinson, W. A. Shook, Harold Smith, Charles Stoker, George Townsend, J. Floyd Vale, F. H. Chapman, Mr. Taylor Hayden and the two host couples.

SEWING CLUB HAS MONTHLY PARTY

Amistad Sewing club members were feted recently at a monthly party in the home of Mrs. Earle P. Kent, 1106 South Ross street. A covered-dish luncheon was followed by several hours of sewing for orphan children.

Present in addition to the hostesses were Mesdames Edward Burns, Charles Yance, Fred Hein, Charles Fox, Harold Maylen, Charles Stoker, Harold Smith, Cecil Marks, W. A. Shook.

SECTION MEETS WEDNESDAY
Second household economics section will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. R. G. Tutthill, in her Laguna Beach cottage. Members are to bring their own table service. Unable to attend should notify either Mrs. A. G. Flagg or Mrs. W. D. Ranney.

WIFE OF LEADER

MRS. ALLISON HONER



—Photo by Le Dru Studios.
MRS. ALLISON HONER

Many Hobbies Enjoyed by Mrs. Honer

Many and different are the hobbies which add interest and pleasure to the life of Mrs. Allison Honer, whom we present hereby as the latest in our series of personality sketches to introduce the wives of Santa Ana's civic leaders. Mr. Honer is commander of the Santa Ana post, American Legion.

Before her marriage 12 years ago in New York state, Mrs. Honer was Miss Helen Nuffer, trained nurse. Her life was one filled with devotion to her professional career, and she counts as a highlight in it, her three months as night superintendent of a little hospital in the southern part of New York. She and her husband grew up together, so that their marriage is built on a long and splendid mutual esteem and understanding. She came to Santa Ana as a bride.

Two boys, Richard and Donald, and a daughter, Helen Jeanne, now demand much of Mrs. Honer's time, but she saves out hours to devote to the Legion auxiliary, to Parent-Teacher association work and to her affiliations in the South Methodist church.

While being a wife and mother and a socialite has supplanted her nursing career, Mrs. Honer says: "I still have more fun by going into a hospital for a tour or visit than going anywhere else I know."

INSTALL OFFICERS AT WILLARD P.-T. A. FINAL SESSION

Mrs. George T. Calhoun was installed as president of the Willard Parent-Teacher association at last meeting of the organization for the current school year. Mrs. John J. Mills, city P.-T. A. council leader, served as installing officer.

Mrs. R. L. Hedley assumed her duties as first vice president; Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, second vice president; Mrs. D. K. Tidball, secretary; Mrs. I. R. Hendrie, treasurer; Miss Mary Jane Steel, historian; Mrs. George W. Krook, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Hugh Hougham, retiring president, presented each of her officers with a corsage as they gave summaries of the year's work. Miss Mary Howard, Y. W. C. A. executive secretary, told of benefits of summer camps for girls. Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. C. W. Eggleston reported on the recent state P.-T. A. convention.

Three selections were played by the Carillon trio, composed of Faye Spicer, violin; Audrey Pieper, piano, and Rose Marie Flint, viola.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS REVEAL SUMMER WEDDING PLANS

Wedding bells will peal forth their gay message for many a graduating high school lass during the summer and later in the year. Miss Fannie Standifer will be the first to exchange vows when she meets Bob Mott, Anaheim, at the altar June 20.

June has also been selected by Miss Ruth Franson, who will be married to Dr. Bard Daughters, Salinas, June 29. Next in line is Miss Judith Raley. Her nuptials will be read in the middle of August, when she becomes the wife of Jerry Lowell.

A wedding during the latter part of the year is anticipated by Miss Mable Dixon, who will wed Oscar Kittle, and by Miss Jane Wade, bride-to-be of M. E. Parrell.

MRS. G. C. PERKINS OPENS HOME FOR DINNER PARTY

With their husbands and friends as guests, members of the Ebelle first travel section enjoyed a three-course dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Riverside drive.

Spring flowers centered each of the small tables set for dinner. Two tables were cleared for contract, later in the evening, while other members of the party chatted and played other games.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Smith, L. J. Carden, E. B. Smith, Charles Kendall, George Perkins, Mesdames W. Smart, Mary Heathman, and Messrs. J. H. Rankin and J. P. Baumgartner.

Helen Markel Feted by Two Hostesses

Miss Helen Markel, whose marriage to Robert Horn of San Diego will take place Saturday, June 13, was delightfully honored when Mrs. J. A. Fisher and Miss Lydia Fisher entertained together in their home, 516 South Birch street, Thursday afternoon with a party for her.

Mrs. Harry D. Edwards and Miss Mary Markel scored in bridge.

The home was lovely with bowls of pink rambler roses and baby breath. Pink and white also motivated the color for the refreshment menu. Salad, heart-shaped sandwiches and individual white-iced cakes topped with pink rosebuds were served with coffee. White linens, and white pottery bowls of pink roses and baby breath appointed the tables.

Linen, crystal and silver gifts for the bride-elect's new home were delivered on her late in the afternoon.

Invited guests beside the honoree, Miss Helen Markel, were Mrs. Jules Markel, mother of the honoree; Mrs. A. L. Horn of Pomona, mother of Robert Horn; Mesdames E. H. Wetzel, Ralph D. Mittel, J. Ogden Markel, Walter J. Markel, A. L. Banks, Bradley Smith, Clyde Ashen, Floyd Montgomery, Bert Hoffman, J. P. Murphy, Charles V. Davis, William Maag, F. H. Dierker, Harry D. Edwards, Van Leonard Brown and Dean Laub, Santa Ana; Elizabeth Ray, Anaheim; Mrs. Dabul, Pomona; Misses Mary Markel, Ella Mae Bevier, Gretchen Liebermann, Mary Louise Dierker, Agnes Liebermann, Barbara Davis, Edwina Maag and Nell Laub, Santa Ana, and Dorothe Horn of Pomona.

TEAPOT TATTLE

By ELLEN SNEBBLEY

Summer—and the call to voyage forth! We could go on and on about the lovely trip Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith are having (they're soon to return home) or the plans of Miss Ruth Rowland to fare forth to Hawaii, or those of Miss Martha Ehlen to Journey to Java (if she hasn't changed her mind in favor of Bermuda) or innumerable other jaunts of socialites. Instead, we plant a tiny seedling of an idea in your minds, all of you. When you've gone on and on, doing your best with your routine of life, perhaps it's time to shake it all from yourself and voyage out in search of new scenes, new adventures and experience.

If it's only to fill the gas-tank of the family omnibus and trek out over the green-clad hills to see some canyon or stretch of seacoast your eyes haven't feasted on before (Bermuda) or innumerable other jaunts of socialites. Instead, we plant a tiny seedling of an idea in your minds, all of you. When you've gone on and on, doing your best with your routine of life, perhaps it's time to shake it all from yourself and voyage out in search of new scenes, new adventures and experience.

For the J. B. Tucker menage it's almost a daily pastime, we hear. The sidewalk outside their home, at the corner of Santiago and Santa Clara is painted for the game, in which at almost an hour of the day four or five enthusiasts may be seen to indulge. Lawn chairs accommodate the spectators. . . . some fun?

Jacarandas are blossoming along Bush street again, and throwing a carpet of lavender blossoms on the lawns. We remember the year in which Fullerton tried to establish a jacaranda tradition for itself and plant all city streets with the lovely trees. It was the wrong season for jacaranda blooms, and nobody could remember just what jacaranda blue looked like. Finally a material was dyed according to the best hunch—and it faded, and didn't match anyway, so the idea was abandoned.

Who knows item: What local young business man takes his tips from the Voice of Experience? (We advise him to use his own best judgment—fire-sale and slipper.)

"Twenty-four pictures, please." With which remark, a young miss ordered two dozen portraits of herself for distribution among her boy friends. Which is popularity, if you ask us—however, John Rabe says his annual June output of personal pictures far exceeds that modest number. The defense rests.

And speaking of mass production, the Johnny Walles just set out a few rosebushes last week at their Jefferson road home. Six hundred rosebushes of all types, to be exact!

One of the Santa Annes we particularly admire is Bessie (Mrs. F. E.) Coulter, whose life would make a splendid and stirring novel. Her early experiences as a medical nurse, her adventures and observations while doing tenement work in the East, her wonderful joy in binding up the wounded and helping those who were almost lost to be helped out of their misery. . . . it's a real story!

Then after the chapter in which she was a doctor's wife, and a socialite who plunged herself wholeheartedly into club work, came a period of reflective leisure and study.

But not for long! Active she must be, as long as she lives, we somehow think—so she's curator of Bowers museum. Maybe you think it's just a job. Well, money couldn't repay the countless hours and boundless energy Mrs. Coulter.

This afternoon brings announcement of Bernice Summers' engagement to Fin Walker. . . . she'll have to go a long way from home, to establish her honeymoon cottage at Oceanside, but Bernice and Fin are another of our favorite couples and will make a distinct addition to the young married couples in their crowd.

BUSY TODAY

MRS. RALPH WATSON



—Photo by Le Dru Studios.
MRS. RALPH WATSON

Junior Ebelle Party Given At Club

Santa Ana Ebelle clubhouse peacock room resounded this afternoon with the chatter of Junior Ebelles who assembled for their annual spring luncheon, whose general chairman was Mrs. Ralph Watson.

Mrs. Watson, who has been busy for several weeks preparing for the luncheon, is the former Elizabeth Herrington. Her home is at 1405 Cypress avenue.

Chief interest of Mrs. Watson is her adorable 16-months-old daughter, Lynn, who keeps her very well occupied when she is not pursuing her Junior Ebelle interests.

MRS. MAE HARWOOD COMPLIMENTED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. Mae E. Harwood, 1302 North Broadway, who is to leave June 15 on an eastern trip, was feted with a lovely farewell party given by Mrs. Ben Lange and her mother, Mrs. Will Carlson, Thursday afternoon in the Lange home.

Mrs. Harwood knew about the party, but she was completely surprised when a coat hanger hanging with yellow ribbons tied in and presented to her. Each gift was accompanied by an original verse by the donor, concerning its use on her trip.

Daintily open-face sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served by the hostesses. Pink gladioli, dahlias and sweet peas decorated the home.

Almost all of the guests were friends years ago in Walnut Grove, Minn., so that they had a great deal to chat about. In the guest list were Miss Delpha Wolter and Mesdames H. C. Wollert, James Carlson, S. W. Damp, A. J. Swoffer, Olga Woods, Emil Jensen, Frank Harwood, E. A. Schwarm and C. E. Olson.

GARMENT EXHIBIT HELD BY WPA

Thursday evening was selected for the WPA garment exhibit, held at 7:30 o'clock in the Security-First National bank building, Fullerton. The project was supervised by Fred P. Jayne and Mrs. A. J. Olson.

Following a short talk given by Leroy Lyons, of the board of supervisors, Jack MacDonald, a solo, and Betty Lou Garinger tap danced.

Plaids and smocks were exhibited by members of Fullerton unit No. 3, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Yonge. An adult display of gowns was presented under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Pleis. A number given by a group of singers completed the program.

ter is devoting to her museum duties because she sees the vision of future years for it. She sees the wealth of historic information piling up for posterity. And she sees the beauty of the museum's quiet walls behind grilles of iron, and cannot resist the crunch of scissors, rich gold paper to line shelves which hold delicate brocaded gowns of yesterday.

The silver wreath given Madame Modjeska by the Polish theater for her magnificent work is only one of the many relics to be seen at Bowers' museum.

While waiting to see John D. Kelly, we saw a thought-provoking picture on his office wall. It showed a drowsy bee with folded hands leaning against the front door of his hive. The caption: "The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive! Which not only has a rollicking meter but a lot of truth in it."

Wedding bells are in store for Jeanette Lutes and Halstead McCormac, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in First Methodist church, and will unite the two young descendants of prominent Santa Ana families. Both are greatly liked and here's hoping they'll be eternally happy in their life together.

This afternoon brings announcement of Bernice Summers' engagement to Fin Walker. . . . she'll have to go a long way from home, to establish her honeymoon cottage at Oceanside, but Bernice and Fin are another of our favorite couples and will make a distinct addition to the young married couples in their crowd.

Third Recital Scheduled Tonight

Ending a series of three recitals, intermediate students of the Visel-Hamilton studios will present their annual spring program at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in Ebelle clubhouse.

Margaret Rees, the new dance instructor at the studio, will be a featured dancer. She has studied under Miss Lyndall, and is now performing in the concert group of Myra Kinch.

Two skits which have been written especially for pupils by Margaret Gower Visel and directed by Holly Lash Visel and Lois Rees Auer, will be given. One is an amusing little story called, "It Could Really Happen"; the other is entitled "The Wish," laid in a 17th century gypsy camp.

Among piano students of Carolyn Houghton participating is Audrey Harrell, who won a first place in the Festival of Allied Arts at Los Angeles. She will play her prize-winning number, "Flick" by Grieg. Two piano numbers will be played by Virginia Campbell and Carolyn Wells.

Lois Rees Auer is presenting Marilyn Wilson, who will recite, and Jean Humpbell, who will read the monologue, "Lucile Gets Ready for a Dance."

Pupils of the recital will include Doris Lorraine Faye, Beverly Givens, Tommy McFadden, Janet McFadden, Barbara McFadden, Mary Katherine Harper, Betty Jane Ward, Mary Beth Houghton, Audrey Harrell, Barbara Merget, Billy Houghton, Donna June Cockburn, Marcia Drefsen, Mary Willie Hup, Lorna Gittens, Irene Hup, Carolyn Wells, Virginia Campbell, Betty Ellen Mitchell, Mary Straw, Buddy Ebersole, Elaine Harlow, Marilyn Smith, Beth Wise, Verna Echols, Lewis Allen, Marilyn Wilson, Jean Humpbell. The places of Jack and Richard Hup, who are ill, will be taken by Walton Pagen kopp and Paul Robertson.

The public is invited to attend.

Among the newly-steadied couples, who may or may not last through the summer, many are very doubtful as to their future because of that old adage that reads "absence makes the heart fonder." These long separations never did make for a felicitous situation, after school convened again. Jo Green and Leonard Lockhart are two of a kind. It is the first crack at going steady for them and they seem to be getting along swell. On the other hand Bill Sheppard and Georgianne Angne have their ups and downs. You know, she won't speak for days on end and there is nothing anybody can do about it.

Betty Ryherd and Johnny Henry, currently dispensing sodas for Ed Guard, have had their ins and outs too. They seem to get along, or not get along, as the spirit, or occasion moves them. Bill Dolan has been the principal angle of that ever imminent triangle. It recently dispensed sodas for Ed Guard, and Janet Diel who went north to attend Berkeley.

Then Jean Reuter hove into the picture and Janet sort of faded out. But that school is out and Janet is back again seems to have her upper hand. At any rate she will go on the Buccaneer yacht party with Bill tomorrow.

Other jaysee triangle has as its principals Bill Dunston and Margaret Crowl. Bill seems to be very devoted, but there are two other men also interested.

Speaking of dates for the Buccaneer yacht party tomorrow, this seems to be the lineup. You know, the sea-faring boys and their fannies will go skimming over the briny to land at Catalina, and then will be accompanied by their advisors, Thomas E. Williams and his secretary, Mary Louise Wallace. Mr. Williams has invited as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy. Shipping from the west basin at Wilmington a two bells, the watch will be Bob Bradley and June Licht, Harry Blades and Mary Lou McFarland, Madden Dietrich and Erlene Farmer, John Haskell and Almira Hitterdale, Joe Yocam and Fern Anderson, Hubert Nall and Lorna Berry, Armand Hanson and Ruth Warner, Chris Ems and Margie Lauderbach, Maxie Galusha and Jean McAuley, Lloyd Buchink and Helena Bailey, Dick Clark and Lois Murray, Tay Riggs and a "mystery woman."

ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY HELD

Assisted by Mrs. J. J. Vernon, Mrs. Otto Schroeder entertained for teachers of the Hoover school Wednesday at her home, 2227 North Lincoln avenue. Each year a garden party is given by retiring and incoming board members.

Former school principals and past presidents of the P.-T. A. were present: Linda Paul, Hazel Nell Bemis, Mesdames C. E. Bressler, V. H. Plavan and John Ball.

Others present were Isabel Lindsay, Neil Chapman, Maurie Hamill, Frances Knudson, Frances Hart, Eloise Owens, Mesdames W. K. Hillyard, J. J. Vernon, E. J. Froeschle, J. L. Maroon, Rolla Hays Jr., F. A. Burkett, and Miss Huberteen Kuennemann.

MRS. WALTER WEST FETED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. D. Campbell entertained yesterday at her home in Tustin with a lovely little luncheon honoring Mrs. Walter West, on occasion of her birthday anniversary and also because Mrs. West and her son, Lawrence, are to leave soon for the east.

The couple plan to spend a month visiting in Boston and New York. "Hankies," each with a verse from its donor, were showered on the honoree, Mrs. West.

Other guests, including a group of old friends, were Mrs. L. L. Allen, Mrs. Porter Luther, Mrs. Glenn S. Warner and Mrs. Ruth Walker.

MRS. E. J. SCOTT WELCOMED HOME

Complimenting Mrs. E. J. Scott, who returned recently from a month in the East, Mrs. Dora Warner entertained several intimate friends Thursday at luncheon and a theater party in Long Beach.

Her guests were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Della Miller and Mrs. Mason Squires, Orange.

Mary Stoddard Self-Pitying Mother Feels She Cannot Take Gifts After Showing Hurt at Neglect

By MARY STODDARD

"Men are little boys grown tall." Women, especially, believe that. But occasionally we wonder if some women aren't little girls grown tall. Today we have a letter from a young mother who presents a problem of neglect visited upon her by her unthinking, but well-meaning, husband and 13-year-old son. She tells about this "mountain," which is really a "molehill," in the following letter:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am in such a turmoil wondering if I am selfish or expecting too much. I feel heartbroken over the very callous neglect of my son, aged 13, and husband on Mother's day.

I have for 15 years, and of course all the boy's life, tried to make occasions of all holidays, to make them happy, so the boy would have those memories of his childhood and be thoughtful of his family in later years.

The boy talked a lot about his own birthday and what he'd like to have, so one day I answered that others were having birthdays before his. A few days later mine came, with him completely forgetting it, and friend husband bringing a gift with the groceries at the last moment. In a few minutes my son wanted to know if he could go for a walk. I told him it was too near dinner and that I did not want any last minute remembrances now.

It was the same at Easter. Son knew I was hurt that time and whispered to his father as we passed by some half wilted lily plants Easter morning on the way from church. Then he said to me, "Do you want a lily?" (tone like "if you must you COULD have it"). I said, "No," in as casual tone as I could, and later remarked that I could much more enjoy a plant or shrub for the yard. Did they file that for a Mother's day suggestion? By all means! I wish I had the courage to let a birthday or a gift day of some kind slip by without a thought from me, but I'm afraid that would be too cruel to do to a little boy especially.

Oh, Miss Stoddard, I cannot take time and space to say all I feel, but I am sure you can read between the lines. Tell me, am I wrong to say to these two boys of mine (husband and young son) that in the future I cannot accept any remembrances on these days, as I do not want any gift I have to ask for? That's what it amounts to.

Very truly yours,
NEGLECTED MOTHER.

Among the newly-steadied couples, who may or may not last through the summer, many are very doubtful as to their future because of that old adage that reads "absence makes the heart fonder." These long separations never did make for a felicitous situation, after school convened again. Jo Green and Leonard Lockhart are two of a kind. It is the first crack at going steady for them and they seem to be getting along swell. On the other hand Bill Sheppard and Georgianne Angne have their ups and downs. You know, she won't speak for days on end and there is nothing anybody can do about it.

Betty Ryherd and Johnny Henry, currently dispensing sodas for Ed Guard, have had their ins and outs too. They seem to get along, or not get along, as the spirit, or occasion moves them. Bill Dolan has been the principal angle of that ever imminent triangle. It recently dispensed sodas for Ed Guard, and Janet Diel who went north to attend Berkeley.

Then Jean Reuter hove into the picture and Janet sort of faded out. But that school is out and Janet is back again seems to have her upper hand. At any rate she will go on the Buccaneer yacht party with Bill tomorrow.

Other jaysee triangle has as its principals Bill Dunston and Margaret Crowl. Bill seems to be very devoted, but there are two other men also interested.

Speaking of dates for the Buccaneer yacht party tomorrow, this seems to be the lineup. You know, the sea-faring boys and their fannies will go skimming over the briny to land at Catalina, and then will be accompanied by their advisors, Thomas E. Williams and his secretary, Mary Louise Wallace. Mr. Williams has invited as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy. Shipping from the west basin at Wilmington a two bells, the watch will be Bob Bradley and June Licht, Harry Blades and Mary Lou McFarland, Madden Dietrich and Erlene Farmer, John Haskell and Almira Hitterdale, Joe Yocam and Fern Anderson, Hubert Nall and Lorna Berry, Armand Hanson and Ruth Warner, Chris Ems and Margie Lauderbach, Maxie Galusha and Jean McAuley, Lloyd Buchink and Helena Bailey, Dick Clark and Lois Murray, Tay Riggs and a "mystery woman."

Assisted by Mrs. J. J. Vernon, Mrs. Otto Schroeder entertained for teachers of the Hoover school Wednesday at her home, 2227 North Lincoln avenue. Each year a garden party is given by retiring and incoming board members.

Former school principals and past presidents of the P.-T. A. were present: Linda Paul, Hazel Nell Bemis, Mesdames C. E. Bressler, V. H. Plavan and John Ball.

Others present were Isabel Lindsay, Neil Chapman, Maurie Hamill, Frances Knudson, Frances Hart, Eloise Owens, Mesdames W. K. Hillyard, J. J. Vernon, E. J. Froeschle, J. L. Maroon, Rolla Hays Jr., F. A. Burkett, and Miss Huberteen Kuennemann.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR BOY

In celebration of the sixth birthday of her son, John, Mrs. Helen Mabe entertained his kindergarten classmates at Lowell school yesterday morning. The child's natal anniversary will be tomorrow.

Miss Lenora Fernandez, teacher of the class, supervised games and amusements planned by Mrs. Mabe for John and his 26 classmates. Miss Mildred Mead, principal, and Miss Grace Bell, teacher, were special guests.

C. J. KLATTS RETURN FROM BAY REGION
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Klatt returned recently from San Francisco, where for a week they were guests of their son, Frank W. Klatt.

The couple's daughter, Miss Jeannette Klatt, returned with them to spend the summer at their East Seventeenth street home. Miss Klatt has been studying at Dominican college in San Rafael.

1936 Swim Suits Show Less Skin

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK, (AP)—When smart young America goes to the beach this summer, it will cover up more skin than last year and "dress up" more than ever before. The 1936 suits for swimming and lounging blaze an independent trail.

Gone are the nudist effects achieved by a bandanna around the bust, another about the hips, and a wide expanse of epidermis in between. Most of the suits have a bare sun-tan back cut out to the waistline, but they are "all there" in front and are not too abbreviated as to trunks.

They follow a "dress up" trend which is both new and smart. The days when Mademoiselle put on any convenient bathing suit and headed for the water are no more. The 1936 idea is to "dress" for the beach in a suit which shows off its wearer to the best advantage. Suit, figure and face unite to achieve the desirable allure.

Tops Fit Figure in Front
Rich cravat silks, bright flowered challis, soft figured rayons and gay pebbled cottons are used to make the new swimsuits, cut with short, fairly full trunks or designed as a mailliot topped by a brief skirt. Tops fit the figure in front and are often bare to the waist in the back. Some of the suits are made over thin wool material to give them weight.

Crinkled rubber suits and elasticized satin suits which cling to the figure in shimmering sleekness like a mermaid's scales are as much "in the swim." Stand-alone wool suits remain in favor. They are shown in a low backed mailliot often topped by a detachable skirt with crinkled elasticized waistline.

Fitted full length coats, often made of the same material, and finished with trim revers and buttoned fairly close about the figure are worn with the swimming suits. There are also short loose toweling coats in white, bright colors, dark hues or striped effects which are as multicolored as Joseph's coat.

Colotte Frocks Favored
Slacks are shown in great numbers for lounging hours on sunny sands. They sometimes appear with cuffed trouser hems and tailored tuck-in shirt tops—all made of navy shantung or one of the crisp new canvas-like rayons in white, beige or yellow. Colotte (divided skirt) beach frocks of linen and shantung also are much in favor.

STOCK TAKE ON BRIGHTER HUE TODAY

Transfers on Market Are Smallest In About a Year

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, June 6. (AP)—The stock market took on a little brighter hue today as scattered equities managed to advance fractions to around a point.

The European muddle was still a thorn in the trading flesh, however, and no pronounced buying rush was in evidence. The close was steady. Transfers were around 250,000 shares, the smallest volume in about a year.

Merchandising issues, apparently reflecting high hopes of soldiers' bonus spending after the middle of this month, were among the best gainers.

Improvement in low priced rails and utilities gave the bond division a better tone. Grains and cotton pointed downward. Foreign currencies were quiet.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 6.—High, low and closing prices on today's New York Stock exchange follow:

Courtesy Wm. C. Cawley & Co.,
Members New York Stock Exchange
316 N. Main—Phone 660 and 601

Air Reduction	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Alaska Juneau	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Allied Chem	195	194 1/2	195
Am Can	127	127	127
Am Rad Std	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Steel Fdry	29	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Tob B	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Anacosta Copper	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Armour of Ill	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Atchafalpa	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Atlantic Ref	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Auburn Motors	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Baltimore Corp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Barnes & Co	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Barnes Aviation	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
Borden Co	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Briggs	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Case	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Cat Tractor	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chas. & Co	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chrysler	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Columbia Gas	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Comm Solv	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Consolidated	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Cons Ed of N Y	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Cons Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cons Nickel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Eastman	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Elect. Auto Lite	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Empire Dist	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Electric	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Foods	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Motors	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gold Dust	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Goodrich	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gr. Nor. Pfd	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
J. I. Western Sugar	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Kendall Motors	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Illinois Central	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int'l Harvester	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Int'l Nickel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int'l Tel & Tel	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Johns Manville	93	93	93
Kaiser Steel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Loew's Inc	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
McIntire Copper	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Met. Ind. Corp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Nash Motors	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Natl Cash Reg	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Natl Dairy Prod	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Natl Biscuit	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
N. Y. Central	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
N. Am. Co	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
No Am Aviat	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
No Pacific	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Northwestern Elec	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Packard Mot	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Phillips Pet	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Pittsburgh	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Purity Baking	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Radio Corp	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Rockwell	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Servel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
S. S. Steel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Simmons	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Socomey Vac	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
So. Calif Edison	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
So Pacific	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
So. Rails	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Standard Brands	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Stand Oil N. J.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Standard Warner	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Texas Corp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Tidewater Oil	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Transamerica	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Union Carbide	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Union Pac	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Pacific	126	125 1/2	125 1/2
United Aircraft	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
United Corp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
U. S. Rubber	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
U. S. Ind Alcohol	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
U. S. Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Vanadium	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Warner Bros	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Western Union	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Westinghouse	110 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Volume, 250,000			
Low, Jones Averages			
Industrials, 148.84			
Rails, 45.40			
Utilities, 30.96			
Bonds, 102.29			

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 14c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. 14c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 14c
4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 20c
5—Hens, colored, 1 lb. and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 15c
6—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 15c
7—Broilers, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 15c
8—Broilers, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 lbs. 15c
9—Broilers, over 4 lbs. and up. 15c
10—Broilers, over 4 1/2 and up. 15c
11—Broilers, over 5 lbs. and up. 15c
12—Broilers, over 5 1/2 and up. 15c
13—Stags, 1 lb. and up. 12c
14—Old roosters, 1 lb. and up. 12c
15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 12c
16—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. 12c
17—Old ducks, 1 lb. and up. 12c
18—Geese, 1 lb. and up. 12c
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up. 20c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 20c
22—Old tom turkeys, 1 lb. and up. 12c
23—Old hen turkeys, 1 lb. and up. 12c
24—Squabs, under 1 lb. per doz. 24c
25—Squabs, 1 lb. per doz. and up. 24c
26—Capons, under 7 lbs. per doz. 24c
27—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 24c
28—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. 10c
29—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 6c
30—Rabbits, No. 1 old. 6c

Building Permits

1935 total 847 permits \$932,309
1936 to date 328 permits \$47,730
June to date 18 permits \$2,382

ISSUED JUNE 5

Tree Street Products company, 1960
East Fourth street, 22,730 sq. ft. building, boiler room and cooling tower and alterations, \$2000; owner, contractor.

B. V. Beard, 917 West Highland
street, alterations to residence, \$675; E. A. Noe, contractor.

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, June 6. (AP)—Both volume and price of California valencias were higher in the auction markets during the past week. Volume was 121 cars higher to a total for the week of 632 cars, while the price gained 9 cents per box to bid and auction average of \$3.61.

Cooler weather forced lemons down 19 cents to an average price per box at the auction of \$5.66. Volume was at 255 cars, 40 less than a week ago.

Prorates for the desert section valencias were lifted for next week permitting shipment of all remaining supplies.

W. C. Frackelton, manager of the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as follows: 1600 cars of valencias in interstate commerce—1400 to Southern California and 200 from central California. In interstate commerce, 200 cars of valencias—165 from southern California and 35 from central California.

C. C. Hillis, reporting on export sales of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, said export volume for Europe was equal to 1935 to June 1, but would drop behind last year's record figures for the balance of the season. Orange exports are below last season, but grapefruit and lemons are far ahead.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange, reported on both the private and auction sale markets as follows:

"The valencia market was active and higher with exchange sales reaching almost 1200 cars, better than 40 per cent ahead of the previous week.

"The lemon market is slightly lower but demand continues good, varying with local weather conditions in the market.

"Exchange sales for the week will exceed 500 cars of lemons. The total supply of lemons, including a small quantity of foreign, is slightly ahead of that of the same date in 1934 and 1935."

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week, and for the corresponding weeks of 1935 and 1934 follow:

This Last 1935 1934
Week Week Week
New York \$3.86 \$3.57 \$3.11 \$4.62
Boston 3.87 3.58 3.06 5.19
Chicago 4.2 3.61 3.23 4.27
Philadelphia 3.58 3.45 3.13 4.64
Pittsburgh 3.45 3.37 3.07 4.02
Cleveland 3.59 3.51 3.07 4.59
St. Louis 3.40 3.53 3.07 3.72
Baltimore 3.56 3.47 3.03 4.56
Cincinnati 3.35 3.11 2.97 4.03
Detroit 3.37 3.52 2.96 4.20
New Orleans 3.10 3.40 3.88 3.85
Average 3.61 3.52 3.16 4.61
Lemon Aves. 5.66 5.85 3.22 6.17

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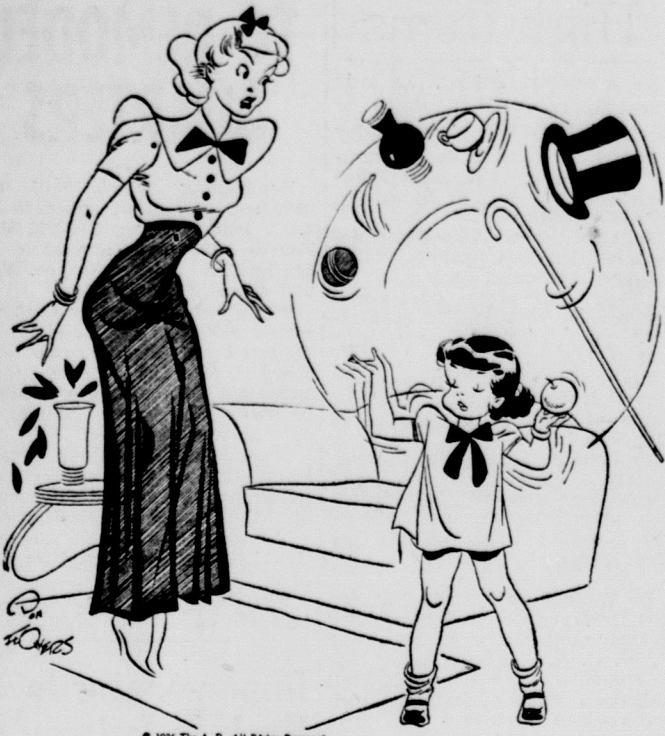
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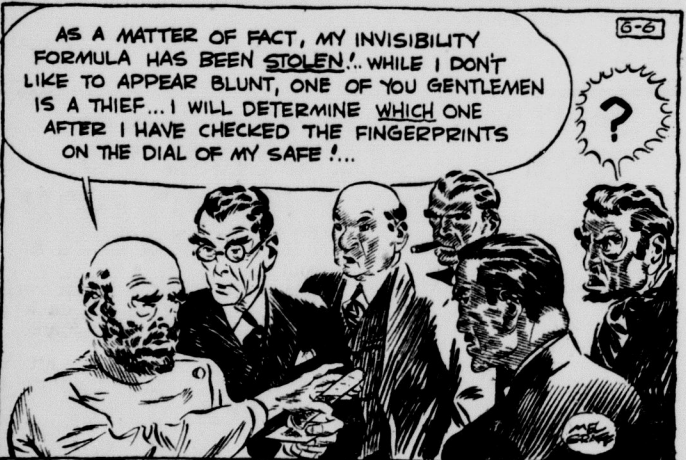
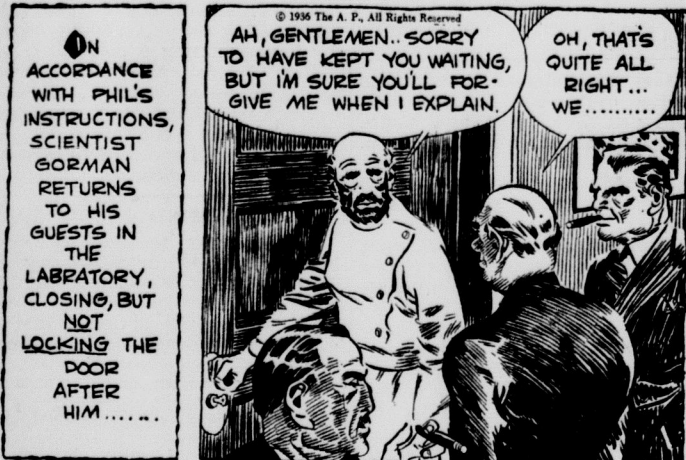
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MODEST MAIDENS



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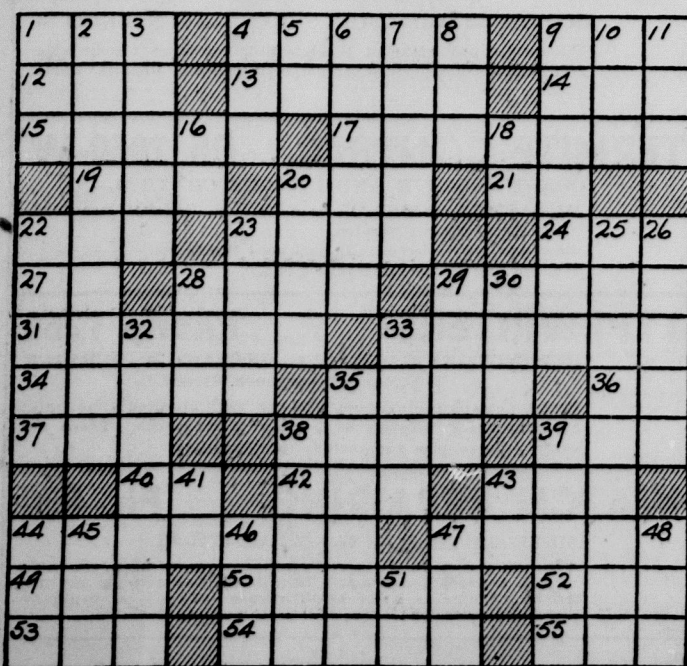
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

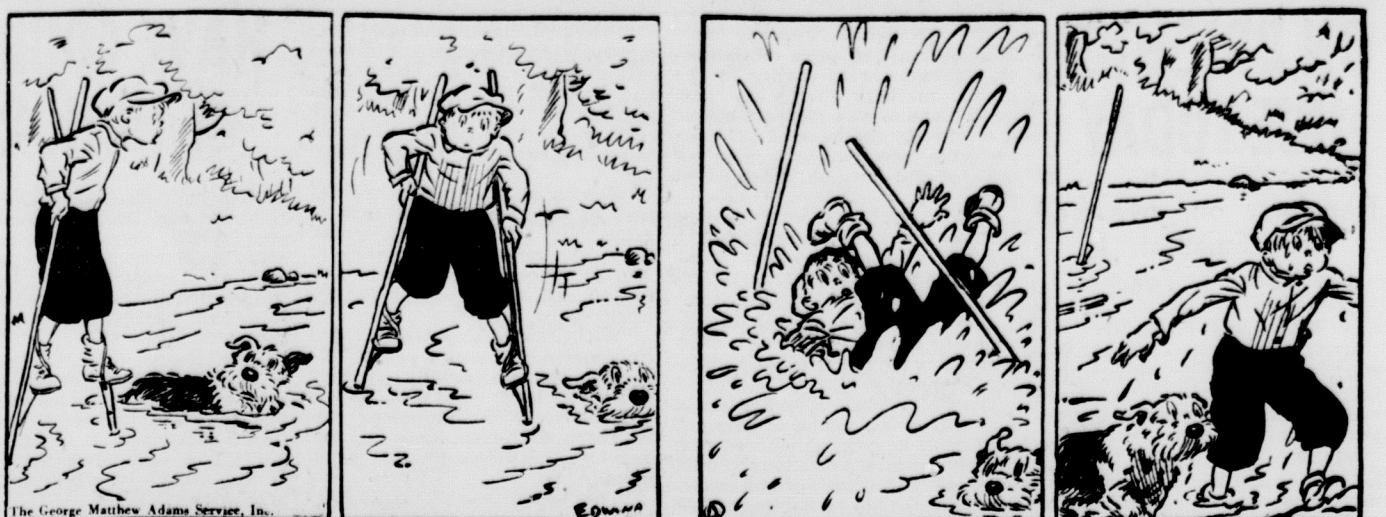
- ACROSS
- Health resort
 - Kind of song
 - Highest point
 - Part of an atom
 - Lessen
 - Wonder and fear
 - Water vapor
 - Make keen
 - Type measure
 - Playing card
 - Correlative of either
 - Insect
 - Parisian post
 - Goddess of the harvest
 - Pronoun
 - Indigo plant
 - Bend down
 - Transgressed
 - Carved figure
 - Fraises
 - Guiding strap of a bride
 - Compass point
 - Tree
 - Fruit
 - Peculiar
 - Past
 - Canadian province: abbr.
 - Nervous twitching
 - Spire
- DOWN
- Grinding tooth
 - Ventilate
 - Kind of prey
 - Piece out
 - Affirmative
 - Verdant
 - Scotch river
 - Pet name for a close relative
 - Possible but not actual
 - Concerning
 - Eccentric rotating piece
 - Collage degree
 - Scamp
 - Else
 - Pasture
 - Main root of a plant
 - Have obligations
 - Writing implement
 - While
 - Artificial language
 - Among
 - Passageway
 - Units
 - Kind of cake
 - Velocity
 - Conjunction
 - Mix circularly
 - Bronze in the sun
 - Numerals
 - Place to sit
 - Fall to follow suit when able and required
 - Arctic
 - Lubricated
 - Pronoun
 - As far as
 - Blind
 - Wooden pin
 - Chess pieces
 - Female sandpiper
 - Football position: abbr.



"CAP" STUBBS

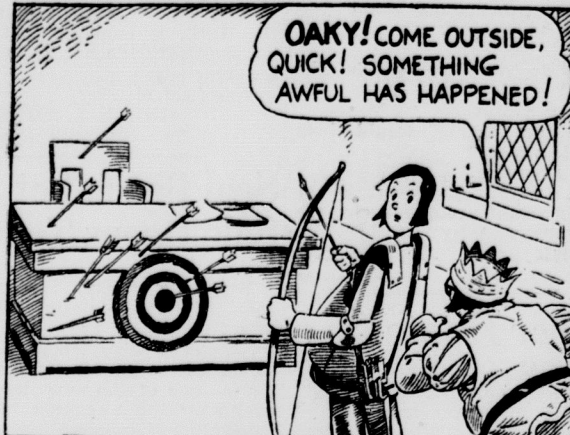


No Law Against That



By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



Politicians Please Note



By R. B. FULLER

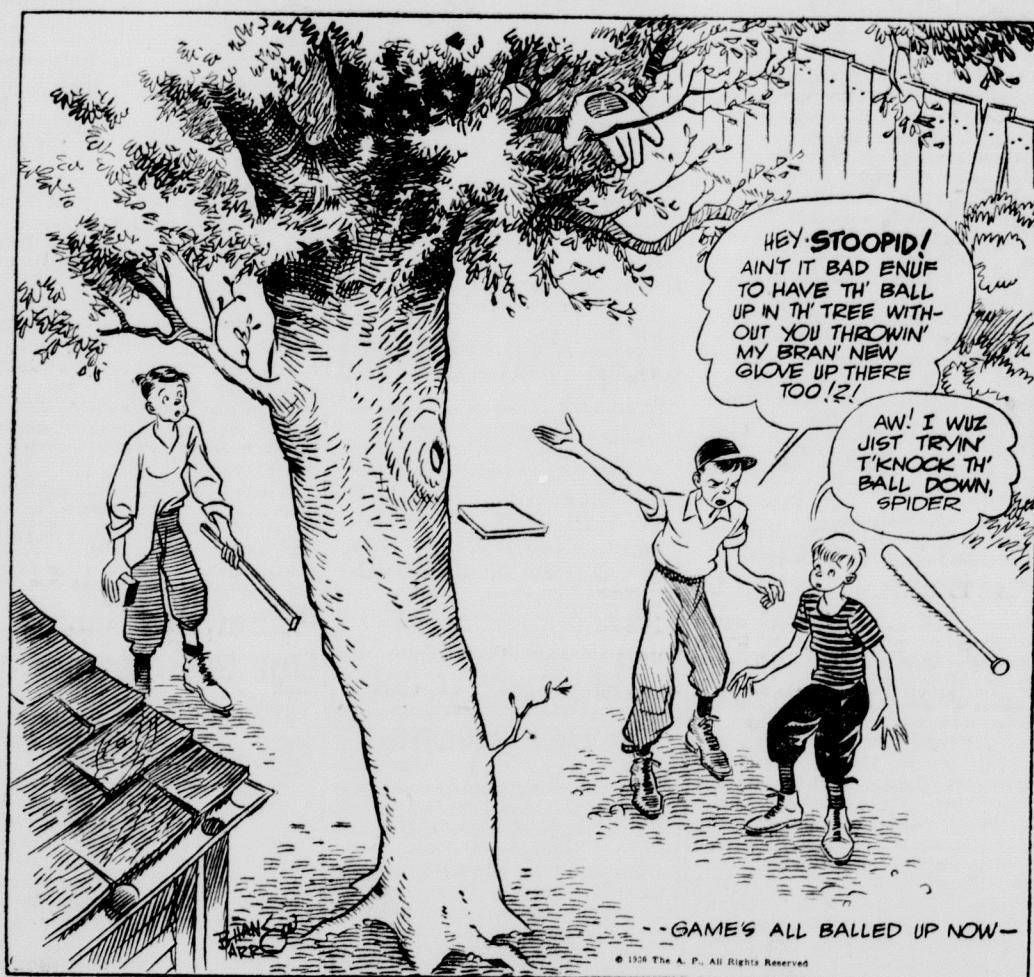
THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

Loose

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Goodbye, Good Luck!

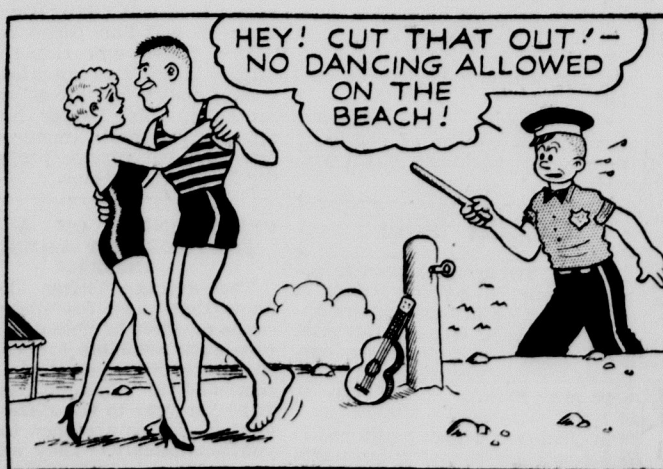
By DON FLOWERS



FRITZI RITZ

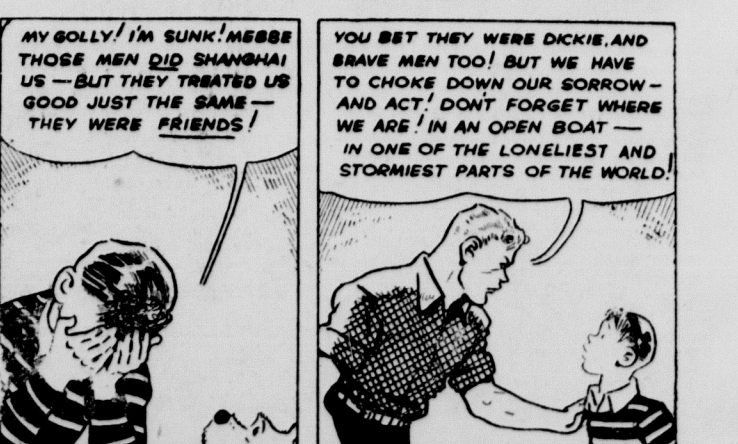
He Does His Duty

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Alone In A Vast Ocean

By COULTON WAUGH



There's Always Something to Interest You In The Journal Want-Ads! Read Them!

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line
One insertion..... 7c
Three insertions..... 15c
Six insertions..... 25c
Per month..... 75c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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WIRE-HAIRED terrier, 3 mo. Answers to "Peggy." Reward, Ph. 900.

SLEEPING BAG, Fri. afternoon bet. Glorietta and Costa Mesa school. Ph. 5207-J. Nat. H. Neff.

LOST at Municipal Bowl, June 3rd, brown leather billfold with identification cards inserted. Liberal reward to finder. Elmer B. Burns, office 705 N. Main St., residence 916 Spurgeon St. Phone 2140, 529-R.

SPECIAL NOTICES

"POPE" J. B. NIPLO, Spiritualist. Medium. Clairvoyant. Tells names, dates, facts past, present and future. Readings 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Saturdays 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. 126 W. Whiting Ave. (bet. Spadina and Malden), Fullerton, California.

TRAVEL

DRIVING to Memphis, Tenn., by way of Dallas, Texas. Take 2 Apt. 3, Mills Court, rear, 612 Bush Street.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE

WRIGHT

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY MEN 31

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK. W. F. HENTGES, Phone 0269-W.

WALNUT SPRAYING—CALL GULLEDGE, PHONE 1781

KALSMINING, PAINTING, FLOORS cleaned and waxed. Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

\$30 MO., room and board for housekeeper between ages 25 and 45. Apply 2131 No. Ross.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

WANTED—Experienced used car salesman. See Bradley, Chevrolet Used Car Lot, 110 North Main.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana Calif.

PERSONAL LOANS MADE TO RELIABLE INDIVIDUALS. Convenient repayment plan. Personal property for security.

Community Finance Co.

117 West Fifth Phone 760

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.

Phone 2247 307 N. Main St.

MONEY TO LOAN

on well-built homes. Long term, low rates, prompt service. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA, 314 North Main. Phone 155.

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced.

Western Finance Co.

620 No. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5277

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 818.

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES

Knox, Stout & Wenzelberg Phone 18

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

5 ACRE young orange grove, a real pick-up, \$1000 per acre. 5 acres of full bearing lemons with home, \$10,500. 7 rm. home on Greenleaf \$3500 on terms. W. L. SALISBURY, 310 N. Bldwy., Ph. 533.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

June 5, 1936.

DEAR MR. VETERAN:

We just want to tell you that you and your family can secure this beautiful home.

It is located on the North Side, high-class residential section of Santa Ana. Has three bedrooms, modern tile bath and kitchen, and is first-class in every way. Priced well below cost of construction, and you may make a small monthly payment now and, when your bonus arrives, you can then make a reasonable down payment.

Let us show you.

Sincerely,
W. B. MARTIN.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

EXCHANGE

CLEAR 5-room frame, modern throughout; large basement; good sized lot. Owner will exchange for 6-room and pay cash difference.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.

610 N. MAIN Phone 0636

SEVERAL excellent 5-room houses, priced from \$1600 up; small cash payment, easy terms on balance. A chance to buy comfortable home cheap. Phone 4182-W.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 812 N. PARTON ST.

\$800 CASH, 5 rm. mod., 2 gar. Orange City, Mort. 6%, 2 1/2 yrs. Owner, 326 W. 18th St., Santa Ana.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY 64

SACRIFICE SALE—Five room frame, partly furnished house, rented, garage, lot 50x135, six miles from Santa Ana in good town. Total price \$6500 cash gives clear title. Call 810 West 4th St., East Apt. Santa Ana.

EXCHANGES 65

FOR choice trades in L. A., San Diego, Riverside, Pasadena, Laguna, etc. See Dr. Callister, S. Coast Blvd., Laguna.

EXCHANGE clear business lot or apartment site and some cash for duplex or home, and assume balance. (Owners only.) Mr. White, ph. 1353.

WANT to trade 80-foot clear lot, well located, for equity in 1935 6 or 8 cyl. coupe. Call 1539-J, 1 to 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70

FRONT 2-room apt. for lady, \$5.50 per week. All paid. 3084 N. Sycamore.

FURNISHED apt. 2 bedrooms, garage, close in. Phone 562-W.

BRISTOL APTS., 1309 West Fourth. Reasonable rents; utilities paid.

HOUSES 71

4-ROOM furnished house, \$25; adults 520 Wisteria Pl. Phone 1426-W.

ROOMS 72

FOR RENT—At special monthly summer rates, clean, well furnished rooms. 24-hr. service. Phone 2000.

Hotel Santa Ana

OTEL FINLEY—ROOMS at \$2.50 WEEK. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS—30c and 35c a DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 per week.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM \$1.75 PER WEEK 705 MINTER STREET.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CATTLE 81

2 YOUNG, high-test family cows, sale or trade. Third house west of Harbor Boulevard on W. Fifth Street.

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS

Globe A-1, Ace H, Sperry, Taylor and UNIVERSAL MASHES.

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds, Dairy Feed, \$1.25. Scratch, \$1.55. Seeds, Poultry & Rabbit Supplies. Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain, straw. FREE DELIVERY.

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

Horbert L. Hill—Paul W. Hales

CHOICE RED FRYSERS, FRANK E. JONES, E. 17th and PROSPECT.

CHICKS, 12c for \$1. all kinds. Red hens, fryers, 25c lb. 1231 WEST FIFTH.

REDS THAT ARE RED, Chicks, breeding males; all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra gd. laying strain. See our flock, 1464-J, Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

RABBITS 83

RABBIT FRYERS 13c lb., dressed free. 1010 FAIRVIEW.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

BIRDS 86

WANTED—Canaries and other birds. VAN'S BIRD STORE, 506 N. Main.

GENERAL 88

POULTRYMAN'S FEED AND SUPPLY

Laying mash—Albers, Ace-High, Taylors, Globe and Universal. Chick starter and grower mash. Rabbit pellets. Choice rabbit alfalfa. Dairy feeds and alfalfa. Poultry remedies, bird supplies, garden seeds. Low prices. Free delivery.

1501 W. FOURTH Phone 5678

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1501 W. FOURTH Phone 5678

Contractors 99.2

SCREENS FOR YOUR HOME. WE'll make you a complete set at very reasonable cost.

V. J. ANDERSON Phone 3141

Plumbing 99.3

PLUMBING FIXTURES COULD make extra thoroughly modern. Fix it up and rent it. Call us.

Pacific Plumbing Co.

313 North Ross Phone 99

Cleaners & Dyers 99.5

H. F. (Ferry) ROBERTS

CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE Phone 3240. 407 W. 5th St.

Automotive Service 99.9

Mitchell Machine Shop

PISTONS, PINS, RINGS, RODS. Cylinder Boring. GENERAL MACHINE WORK. 406 French.

Main Service Garage

Day & Night Service. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing. DICK GARSTANG, Mgr. 614 North Main. Phone 381.

DEAVER MANUFACTURING

902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184.

General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

AUTOMOBILES 100

MOTORCYCLES 100

DATON BICYCLE, good condition, reasonable. 710 EASTWOOD.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. For information, Pierce, Columbia Geo. Post, 215 E. 4th, Ph. 1395.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101

Trailers

USED TRUCKS

L. P. MOHLER CO.

302 French St., Santa Ana Ph. 654

ORCHARD CARE and tractors for rent. 1301 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 5316.

FOR SALE—House trailer, or will trade for 15-ton truck. Rt. 4 Box 56, S. A.

UTO truck and tractor parts pump and paint engine. 1 1/2 h.p. to 15 h.p. wire wheels. 12 and 13 Bk. 813 Wesley Park St. HB.

Mrs. Ada Nicol to Harry A. Morgan. Mary A. Vanderhoff to M. E. Wakefield. On Cypress St. S. A. to M. E. Wakefield. On to Bernice B. Wayland. Land in Sec. 24-7-19 also in Sec. 26-7-19.

Mrs. Ella H. Brown et al. to Diversified Royalties Ltd. and 3-30ths of 1-9th int. in and to Lots 6 and 8 Bk. 215 Htz Bch.

Diversified Royalties Ltd. to Carmel Van Prooyen Same as next above.

R. L. Bott et al. to Calif. First Natl Bank of Long Beach Lots 9 and 10. Tr. Lots 12 and 13 Bk. 813 Wesley Park St. HB.

Mrs. Ada Nicol to Harry A. Morgan. Mary A. Vanderhoff to M. E. Wakefield. On Cypress St. S. A. to M. E. Wakefield. On to Bernice B. Wayland. Land in Sec. 24-7-19 also in Sec. 26-7-19.

Learning maketh young men temperate, is the comfort of old age, standing for wealth with poverty, and serving as an ornament to riches.—Cicero.

Vol. 2, No. 32

EDITORIAL PAGE

June 6, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom and Roy Pinkerton sole stockholders. Braden Finch, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

A Real Remedy Needed

A DEADLY thrust at the weakest chink in the Democratic armor is contained in the pre-convention proposal of the G. O. P. to adopt a party platform calling for a return of relief administration to the states.

There is plenty of room for complaint about the way federal relief is being handled by the Democratic administration. In general, the WPA setup has been charged with waste, overlapping, duplication, high-salaried administrative personnel, and of not giving necessary aid to the indigent.

How true these charges are, we don't know. But such a situation is easily possible in California under the politically-minded setup.

Little confidence is inspired by the new Democratic relief program, under which congress supinely and unwisely has voted a blank check of \$1,425,000,000 to President Roosevelt. The program permits the President to spend these funds at his personal discretion without consulting anyone.

Additional doubt as to its wisdom comes from the fact that it continues high scale work relief, which probably is more desirable socially and psychologically than direct relief, but which is more costly and bureaucratic. So far as human morale is concerned, there seems to be little difference between an actual dole and made-work jobs such as leave the workers with a sense of futility in what they are doing.

Valid criticisms, too, have been leveled at certain projects now under way and being continued in the new plans. In these the tendency is to pass out money to the needy regardless of the usefulness of the project or its benefits to the individual.

This editorial is NOT to be construed, however, as an endorsement of the Republican proposal to turn the relief problem back to the 48 states. For all we know that will simply create 48 little problems instead of one big one.

And it probably would merely transfer the handling of the money involved from the Roosevelt machine to the Merriam machine.

The relief situation demands much more intelligent and scientific treatment than that. It is now a long-time problem and no matter for wild experimentation by either the national or the state governments.

We believe, along with many organizations and serious students of relief problems, that congress should authorize a fact-finding, non-partisan, policy-guiding board of the nation's best minds to help find a way out of the dilemma.

Until this is done, the nation will putter along extravagantly and ineffectively. The next congress should establish this board so that a better job can be done for the needy and the taxpayers.

The California women's club which decided to send its finger-prints to Washington might save time by mailing its deck of cards.

America Marches On

FUTURE America will be on parade for the next three days at Irvine park. More than 2,000 Boy Scouts from all Southern California and Arizona will rally there at a camporee sponsored by the Orange county Scout council.

The public has been invited to watch the exercises. We'd advise you to go if you want to view Future America in action. And when you see those sturdy, glowing youngsters—a cross-section of the best boys in America—do their stuff, just think of this—

In a few years those boys are going to sit where you are sitting.

They are going to move in and take over your churches, prisons, universities, corporations, and government. They have the fate of the nation and of humanity in their hands.

Better pay them some attention while you can.

Right is might—especially when a Joe Louis swings it.

Gnawing From Within

THE CURRENT scandals in the state board of equalization and the San Francisco police department should be the concern of every decent citizen of California.

There is always a strange irony in a revelation of graft among the men charged with protecting the public from such things.

We are not convicting the authorities who are under suspicion. We are not even accusing them. But disclosures are disclosures and admissions are admissions and as a rule they speak for themselves.

One crooked cop, one Black Legion oath, or one Zioncheck can do more to destroy faith and hope in governmental institutions than all the soapboxing of the Communists and Fascists. Is America going to stand for it?

People on the go seldom get anywhere.

Our Reputation in Europe

NEWS wires recently carried this brief out of New York: "A group of European tourists, arriving today on the liner Girolstein, refused to land until Customs Officer Arthur Webb assured them they would not be shot immediately by gangsters."

This trivial incident somehow reminds us of the absurd ideas which Europeans have always held of America. Until a few years ago they were afraid to get off the boat until they were assured that the Indians wouldn't scalp them. Maybe the U. S. needs a publicity bureau across the big pond.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Here's the trusting sap again arriving at 8 o'clock. The way it



looks around this place. I don't believe they have been up for breakfast. I wouldn't be surprised if the hostess to come streaking through the room in her nightgown.

No, there's a fellow in full evening dress. O. O. McIntyre But what's he doing straightening a rug? I get it. The hired butler. One of those on quick call at the agency. I had him one night myself. He's dusting off things. Maybe he will take me for one of the antiques and give me a going over.

Sound of a motor outside. Only the ice cream wagon. I used to roll a mean ice cream freezer myself. There's a wall picture I'd like to straighten but the last one I fooled with got out of control. The thing to do is sit quietly and wait for the others.

I could make an old-fashioned rocker hum. But all the chairs around here are torture things, straight backed with carved curlicues that bore in. Likely they are period people. What was the line I used to know ringing in the names of Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe?

If that hired butler has nothing else to do he might give me the once over. I haven't shaved since I left home. Someone drawing a bath on an upper floor. Bathing at 8:35 for a dinner at 8. Maybe they called it off and I didn't get the message. I'll peek in the dining room. Covers laid for 14 all right. I suppose they'll seat me next to one of those out-door girls. All bronzed up to make me look like Death Takes a Holiday. Or one of those girly-girly fluffs who think it would be fun to sneak off and see Life and Josephine Baker. And have you facing dawn and a 400 check. I went larkish and did a fadeout with one one evening and by 11 o'clock she had rhumbaed me into a fresh setting of lumbago with sciatica trimming and it took the cook, two housemen and a derrick to get me into bed.

Nine o'clock and all is dandy. They had me in mind when they wrote that song: Dinner for One. James! Buzz of the door bell. The florist's boy. I'll take lilies—one for each hand. The bell again. This time a guest. Very British. A little of old fruit, what! And running to teeth. The molar type. He's had a beastly crossing. The captain on the bridge is falling down. I'm edging into one of my spells. I'll ask him if he's been grouse shooting this season. How are things along the moors and all that? I'll skirl a little Scotch for him. I did nothing of the sort. I did not come here to entertain visiting Englishmen. Hands across the sea, my Aunt Het's tipster. My motto is: Feet under the table.

Nine-thirty and still just the Limey and I have arrived. He's beginning to grow restless. Maybe he'd like to join me in diagramming a few sentences. With that Ole Bill mustache he's the image of a walrus pup. Ah, our hostess! Sorry to be a bit tardy but her boys at Harvard had her on the phone. Impetuous darlings. They had just preceded two show girl blondes through a wind-shield, jail, bail and all that tosh. Youth having a fling, as it were. Did I mention the cocktails? The night I kicked him his name was Meadows. Husband, too, will be late. Ran into a flock of transatlantic calls just as he was leaving the office. I know the gag. He's trying to cut loose from some dazzer in a West 52d street bar and will come back in with an edge that could cut floating silk. And dabs of rouge on his cheek.

My wife elected to go to the theater and drop in later. That's a slick way of ducking a dull dinner and offending no one. I'll sit among you, with love and kisses. I go any place they ask me—the Kin Hubbard fellow who would go up on the stage if the hypnotist beckoned.

Now they are arriving. With a swoop. Most of them six drinks in the clear and leaping. I see my buddy for the evening, but he doesn't know it. Tall, lean, halitosis and dour with the bitterness of life. And crooked to the armpits. When he begins to sob out loud you'll find him hanging around my neck. And a little later you'll find him inviting me to step out where there are no ladies so he can knock me into the middle of next January. They never miss giving me the business. The dining room doors open. All that is needed now for a perfect dinner is for a hackman to lead the host in bolled and wearing a night club paper hat.

(Copyright, 1936)

Remarkable Remarks

There never was a time during my lifetime, when there was more practical bunk preached on both sides than there is today.—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, Connecticut.

There has never been but one means in the world of imposing one's will on backward people.—Benito Mussolini.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"She sez here she'll send him some money in a few days, so I better let him keep the room until she writes again."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The supreme court's decree against the minimum wage has virtually resolved Roosevelt to throw the question of constitutionality and the court into the campaign. It would not surprise those around him to see a supreme court plank inserted in the Democratic platform. Those who talked with the President about making a court fight, just last week, found him saying: "Oh, let's wait until after elections." But since the minimum wage law was thrown out, he has said that the fight on the court was on and he could not see how it could be avoided. . . . The President has told close friends that he intends to come out hard to get his original tax plan approved. He thinks he can iron out the whole thing in conference between the White House and congress.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, who will retire in October, will be replaced by Admiral William D. Leahy.

CLEVELAND CONVENTION
The Republican convention convening in Cleveland Tuesday is the 21st in G.O.P. history. The first was held in Philadelphia in 1856, nominated John C. Fremont of California. . . . This year's convention, with 1,001 delegates, will be smaller than the 1932 gathering when 1,154 delegates took part. The decrease is due to a decline in the party's vote in the last general election. . . . Since 1860, when the Republicans won their first victory with Abraham Lincoln as the standard bearer, they have had 12 incumbents in the White House.

For the first time in the history of a national convention, microphones have been placed on the floor of the hall, one for each state delegation. Thus the radio audience will be able to hear both the main speeches and those from the floor of the auditorium. . . . The G.O.P. brain trust has collected copies of all the state platform committees and has tabulated them by subjects for the convenience of the Cleveland platform drafters. The toughest problem facing the drafters is a farm plank. G.O.P. chiefs are counting strongly on Senator Charles McNary, Republican floor leader and co-author of the famous McNary-Haugen equalization fee plan, to work out a solution for them. . . . Townsends say they will have a "secret" observer at the Philadelphia meeting. They will also have one at the Democratic convention at Philadelphia.

If Governor Alf Landon is nominated, the next Republican national chairman will be John Hamilton, his dynamic campaign manager.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
When the supreme court adjourned this week for its four-month recess, it had not passed on four major New Deal measures—the securities act, stock exchange control, the utility holding company and social security acts. All of them are certain to reach a court test next year. . . . J. Edgar Hoover's latest quarterly report places Florida ahead in the number of murders, South Dakota in rape cases, and Illinois in robbery. . . . The senate munitions investi-

gating committee has on file more than 90,000 requests for copies of its report. Seventy-five thousand of the requests are from members of the house and senate who want them for inquiring constituents. No copies are yet available, because the resolution authorizing printing of the report is being held up in the house printing committee. . . . Republican National Chairman Fletcher received a letter from a small town editor complaining about failure to obtain press tickets for the Cleveland convention, and warning that if they were not immediately forthcoming "I will take the matter up with some of the higher-ups in the party. Mr. Hilles and Mr. Roraback. . . . A. F. of L. moguls are getting nowhere in their efforts to force congressional action on the Walsh-Healy bill to regulate the hours and wages of workers on government contract jobs. Meanwhile John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had no trouble in obtaining speedy action on the revised Guffey coal act. . . . Aubrey McLeod, treasury actuary, found the experience of testifying before the senate finance committee on the new tax bill so trying that he took several days in bed to recover.

Representative Marion Zionscheck, Peck's bad boy of Capitol Hill, is strangely modest in his biography in the congressional directory. He lists himself merely, "Marion Zionscheck, Democrat, of Seattle, Wash."

HE THOUGHT
Senator William E. Borah received numerous telegrams congratulating him on the radio speech in which he castigated Old Guard G.O.P. leaders. But one wire, signed "Radio Listener," read: "I thought you were running for the Republican presidential nomination. . . . In its annual report to stockholders, Commonwealth and Southern, bitter foe of the Tennessee Valley authority, declares: "Whenever a citizen of Tupelo, Miss. (one of the cities purchasing cheap TVA current turns on the electric switch, everybody in the United States pays his electric bill." . . . The WPA federal theater, employing only jobless actors, now has nine shows running in New York City; one with an all-Negro cast and another written and presented in Yiddish. . . . Representative Bill Sirovich, carnation-wearing Tammanyite, is author of a bill calling for the annexation of Canada by the United States. Sirovich says he has never discussed the question with Canadians, but he takes it for granted they would gladly embrace U. S. citizenship if offered the chance.

"Nuts on the White House Table" is the title of a page of anti-New Deal sarcasm in "The Trumpeter," published by the Young Republican division of the G.O.P.

G.O.P. and TVA
Tennessee Republicans have written into their platform this bouquet to the New Deal: "We indorse and declare ourselves in full accord with the program of the Tennessee Valley authority." . . . Paraguay's new minister to the U. S., Alfredo Busk Codas, is a big swarthy army captain who guarded 1400 Bolivian prisoners during the Chaco war.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 6, 1911

The attempt to work the recall at Huntington Beach seems to be making slow headway, and may even result in a fizzle. Attorney H. C. Head, retained to advise the petitioners, made a trip to Huntington Beach last evening.

The army was very prettily arranged today, since it was the headquarters for the Los Angeles county intermediate Christian Endeavor convention going on here this week.

The city council last night finally allowed City Engineer B. B. Eaton a sum not to exceed \$25 each month for the use of his automobile on the business matters of the city.

Ray Catland, one of the high school's post-graduate students, was honored last night at a farewell party given by his mother, Mrs. O. S. Catland. Guests were Prof. Ratcliffe, high school coach; Miss Wyant, class teacher; Misses Etta Conkle, Frances Conder, and Charles Balls. Ray will travel to Randsburg to spend the summer with his father.

It is a fact not generally known that there are more Confederate veterans in the present congress than survivors of the northern armies.

The city council turned out a right smart gist of business last night. Among reports heard was that of the city petrolic paving department, which reported paving is in on Ross, Fruit and West Fifth streets.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Free Government Must Rest on Prestige

MUCH of the federal government's power lies in the prestige and dignity which are attached to it. Its physical strength is a fact, but its moral influence which it exerts over its millions of citizens. A visitor at Washington is impressed with the meaning packed in the stately edifices rearing their pinnacles to heaven. They bespeak of permanence, of stability, of the momentum of embodied ideas. Brick and stone transcend their earthly origin and breathe with the dreams and achievements of generations of patriots.

And then the picture is smudged with the rawness and dumbness of monkey-men. Where the best brains and the purest motives and the highest zeal of our day should chart the nation's course, clowns and playboys and flunkys grin and grimace their idiotic faces. Greed and arrogance and cunning raise ugly snouts to the vaulted ceilings. Stale tobacco fumes and fetid liquors fill halls and chambers with reeking stenches. Evidence of surfeit on each and every hand. The fleshpots boiling over. More and more millions of money spent for bodily comfort. Less and less visible returns for all the wretched outlay. The draped goddess aloft on the capitol's crest, shuddering in shame at the bedlam below.

Why can't the people choose representatives of intelligence, honor and courage? Each member of congress costs us annually about \$25,000. Surely, we have the right to expect decent returns for such burdens. Why permit so much floundering and hokey and rough-house stuff? Surely, the millions of earnest, thrifty, decent citizens in this country have something to say about what's going on and who is doing it.

We must get to selecting men of character and background and vision, men of courage and industry and zeal, men of intelligence and virtue and daring, men of decent thoughts and speech and conduct. Such public spokesmen in short order. If we haven't sense enough to do this we deserve all the rotten government coming to us.

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

LIKED JUBILEE EDITION

To the Editor: I enjoyed your Golden Jubilee edition. Think it is excellent—typographically, editorially and from a business standpoint. As I was working on a newspaper when Santa Ana was incorporated, I should know something about a newspaper. The Journal is as good as they make 'em.

FRANCIS DRAKE.
Los Angeles.

OLD RESIDENT REMINISCENCES

To the Editor: Congratulations on your "Jubilee number." I am sure no one enjoyed or appreciated it much as I.

Every line was read with joy, and it brought back many happy memories of the long-ago.

We went to Santa Ana in 1883 when my father, the late Dan M. Baker, bought the "Standard," which he edited for many years. Santa Ana may have had less than 1000 population at that time, but to our youthful minds it was the whole world.

One of my first recollections is attending Sunday school in Spurgeon's hall before the Presbyterian church was built. The only children I can remember attending at that time were Minnie Layman, Gertrude Foster, the Nourse boys and sister, Sadie. Mrs. Fred Rafferty came to Santa Ana at that particular time as a bride from Chicago. When she walked into the barren hall in her finery of silks and satins she was the cynosure of all eyes. Home-made dresses suffered by comparison.

Our "Band of Hope" met Sunday afternoons in Sycamore hall. To belong to this distinguished body every child was required to raise his hand and take a solemn oath to abstain from the three vices, smoking, drinking and swearing.

It is now more than 37 years since I lived in Santa Ana, but the memory of those happy, care-free days still linger in my mind.

And dear old Laguna! As children we thought it belonged to us; every cove, beach and point of rocks had its name, but I understand that they have been changed or ignored by a later generation. It took us the bigger part of a day to drive to Laguna in those days.

But alas! When I drove through a year ago at 50 miles an hour on a state highway I had little time to realize that we were passing through our beloved camping ground of half a century ago.

HARRIET BAKER GROVER.
Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Cal.

From the Record

Rep. Bankhead (D., Ala.): I think the names of those distinguished (Republican) brain trusters ought to be embalmed in the record for the benefit of posterity. (Applause and laughter.)

Rep. Maverick (D., Tex.): Embalmed is right. They are dead intellectually and need it. I understand they tried to get jobs with the Democrats but they were so inefficient and ignorant that we would not hire them. (Laughter.)

Rep. Bankhead: That is the common report. I do not know whether it is true or not. (Laughter.)

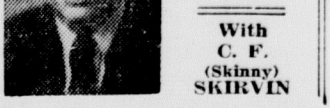
Journalaffs

WRESTLING FAN

If he likes to loudly bellow
For fight and blood and gore,
He is just a little fellow
Whose height is five feet four!

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town
With C. F. SKIRVIN



Summer Crosby calls from across the street and I negotiate in the middle of the block and get a pedestrian ticket. Do you want it? Summer has a case of the wanderlust. He's been going places for more than a year, and accumulating material for a book which will appear later. He ought to call it "In Transit." For a number of years he was editor of the South Coast News. Today he is en route to New Mexico to visit a friend and collect additional information, as thorough as the information is natural, and without pressure, his friends can expect an interesting volume.

From the Elk Horn: Hell? Yes, said the devil as he answered the phone.

Echoes of the Golden Jubilee celebration continue to reach my aural station. They all sound pleasing. Not a sour note has come in, either direct or etherized. It was one time when Santa Ana agreed, and gave a convincing lesson of what can be accomplished by co-operation, whether it is entertainment or business.

And one way to keep a member through a service club meeting is to hide his hat.

My friend Steven McGroarty has backed up on me. Under constituent pressure he has reversed himself and will again make the race for congress. Early in his congressional career he soon developed a distaste for politics, and said one term was enough for him. Later on he made a definite declaration that he was through with politics, and the party could find some more ambitious soul for the place. Then some one wrote him a letter—maybe two or three—and convinced him that the country needed his services. I do not know without consulting the authorities the salary of a congressman, but giving John credit for patriotic motives the question of compensation would be irrelevant. But I do wish John would make up his mind. His frequent reversals place me in an embarrassing position. I'm still of the opinion that the Green Verdugo hills is the proper setting for an aesthetic temperament like McGroarty's.

My friend Nicholson comes in with a correction to a quotation which he tried to put over, and which I had to guess, but the Golden Rule is involved and "Nick" says it is something like this: "Unless it is changed again: 'Doest unist to others as thou wouldst be dist.'"

Everett Jones gets a message Friday morning and the two most uncomfortable words which were not in it were, "no insurance." The Jones boys have a large farm in Oklahoma. On this farm is—or was—a large barn. Thursday night lightning hit the barn and it is now out of existence. But Everett intends to write brother about insurance—and the lack of it.

I don't know the reason for a habit which is becoming quite common, but I notice more people indulging in inaudible conversations as they pass along the street. I am able to understand the moving lips of the fellow who is driving a car, but the pedestrian has me perplexed. Maybe it's just as well that the silent message does not reach me, as it might be uncomplimentary. However, I rather imagine it is the result of deep concentration, or worry. If the latter is the cause it wouldn't surprise me if everybody wasn't doing it.

Companion headlines appearing in daily newspaper: "\$800,000 Cop Tells Tale of Riches." Coincidentally the next column headline ran thusly: "Police Here Will Go to School." Respectfully referred to Floyd Howard, with power to act.

It is noticeable that while a lot of fellows are looking for relief a lot of other fellows are looking for jobs—and getting them. The best relief that can happen to any man is work. I've been at it ever since I was 14 years old, and the only time I've ever been unhappy was when there was no employment.

I miss the occasional luncheon communion with Dick Garstang, his hearty laughter and sparkling repartee. He was a lift in the day's journey, an oasis for rest and refreshment when the body was tired and the mind sought relaxation. Dick turned the current into the more optimistic channels, and when the luncheon was over you renewed the rest of the day's work with a reinforced physique and mental pick-up. How quickly the scenes are shifted in life's panorama. We go from laughter to sorrow with such rapidity that it is amazing how we are able to adjust ourselves to the changing situations. But it is well to have known those cheerful souls who scatter sunshine along the journey. They are a tonic for the day's work, and a benediction at eventide.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal

Saturday, June 6, 1936

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Men Build Bridges

OUT OVER THE WORLD men are building bridges. Progress, regardless of human life, moves on and up—with that ever widening circle of more perfect living, faster travel, more glorious achievement. The presses carry the victories of great engineers, but what of the men who face grim terrors? What of those who walk in the uncertain night wind on swaying steel network at precipitous heights? The black waters eddy and flow beneath them as they move, holding delicate instruments in both hands, unable to reach for safety.

What of deep sea divers who go down hundreds of feet "walking on the bottom" with the pressure of water against them, to make possible the laying of foundations, risking "the squeeze," that terrifying thing which results in the body of the diver being crushed into his helmet? But bridges are beautiful silhouetted against the sunset!

Northwest Businessmen Boast Unique Hobbies

SIXTY SECONDS FROM LIFE

"ENCHANTMENT"

By John Richard Finch

STARS lay in the still waters of the Grand Canal, and the gondola, that glided dreamily toward the shimmering reflection of a pale sickle moon, blended into the night like a swarthy wraith. Perfume of flowers, strung from the awning overhead, filled the air with a heavy sweetness. Almost buried in the folds of voluminous silken cushions, a woman, her eyes dancing like the stars as the Venetian night enveloped her in its spell, was straining her ears to catch the aria that came in a soft hum from the gondolier. The man beside her, sensing her romantic mood, raised her fingers to his lips. He kissed each finger separately, then, holding them tightly between his two hands, leaned toward her speaking in a whisper close to her ear as though fearful his voice might dissipate the enchantment.



"Happy?" "Divinely," came the answering whisper. A responsive pressure of her fingers thrilled him. Pride of possession sent a tingle through his blood as the lady of the gondola turned toward him and he watched the vagrant lights from the enbankment play on her cheeks tinged the pink with ochre. Her hair, breeze tossed, was platinum in the starlight! Her hands—carved ivory pale as the moon! Happiness brought mists to his eyes.

"This is what you always wanted, Mary. Remember? That night I proposed to you you said you'd always dreamed of a honeymoon in Venice—to ride in a gondola down the Grand Canal on a moonlight night with the perfume of flowers in the air and a gondolier that sang about all the things that were in your heart but that you couldn't, somehow, say. Those were your very words, Mary. Do you remember?"

"Of course, John! But it all seemed so impossible. I thought it would always be just a dream. And now, well—my dream's come true!"

"Disappointed?" He chuckled silently at her youthful enthusiasm.

"You know I've never been more thrilled—never happier in my life. It's all so wonderful! I find myself wondering if the whole thing isn't just the old dream I've always cherished, and I'm, well—I'm a little afraid of waking up."

He brushed her cheek tenderly with his lips. "You're not dreaming, Mary. You're living! Your eyes are all shiny with the thrill of that living. It becomes you, Mary. You've never been more lovely than you are tonight! Never more beautiful! My, how every man who's lucky enough to see you must envy me!"

"The moon and the night are in those words, John."

"My heart is in them, too. Perhaps the moon and the night have something to do with the way they come out, but it's you, Mary, that inspire them."

She smiled into the night. What strange magic had given her these perfect moments which she had thought belonged only in the pages of fiction! She sank deeper into the pillows, resting her head against the arm that encircled her shoulders.

The Byzantine domes of the Cathedral of St. Mark rose before them on the bank, etching an ink outline against the star-studded sky, and, beyond—the Palace of the Doges. Gay laughter, elusive bits of music and snatches of song floated to them from the shore and from the serenade boats along the canal. Lights from the buildings and passing gondolas spotted the water with shimmering gold.

"Tell me you love me, John." The voice was very young.

"I adore you, my darling," came the swift answer.

"I've never loved another man, John."

"I've never loved another woman." He bent forward and kissed her—a lover's kiss.

"Has there ever been a honeymoon like ours?"

"Never."

The gondolier broke into a song. Perhaps he had sung the same song to a thousand lovers, but it was not the same! It was their song! Their night!

It was very late when the gondola glided up to the landing of the Grand Hotel. Alighting, the honeymooners stood for a moment reluctantly watching the gondolier and their dream boat melt away into the night. Mary sighed.

"There'll never be another night like this in the world, John."

He shook his head, and taking her arm they entered the hotel. At the desk, the clerk handed them an envelope.

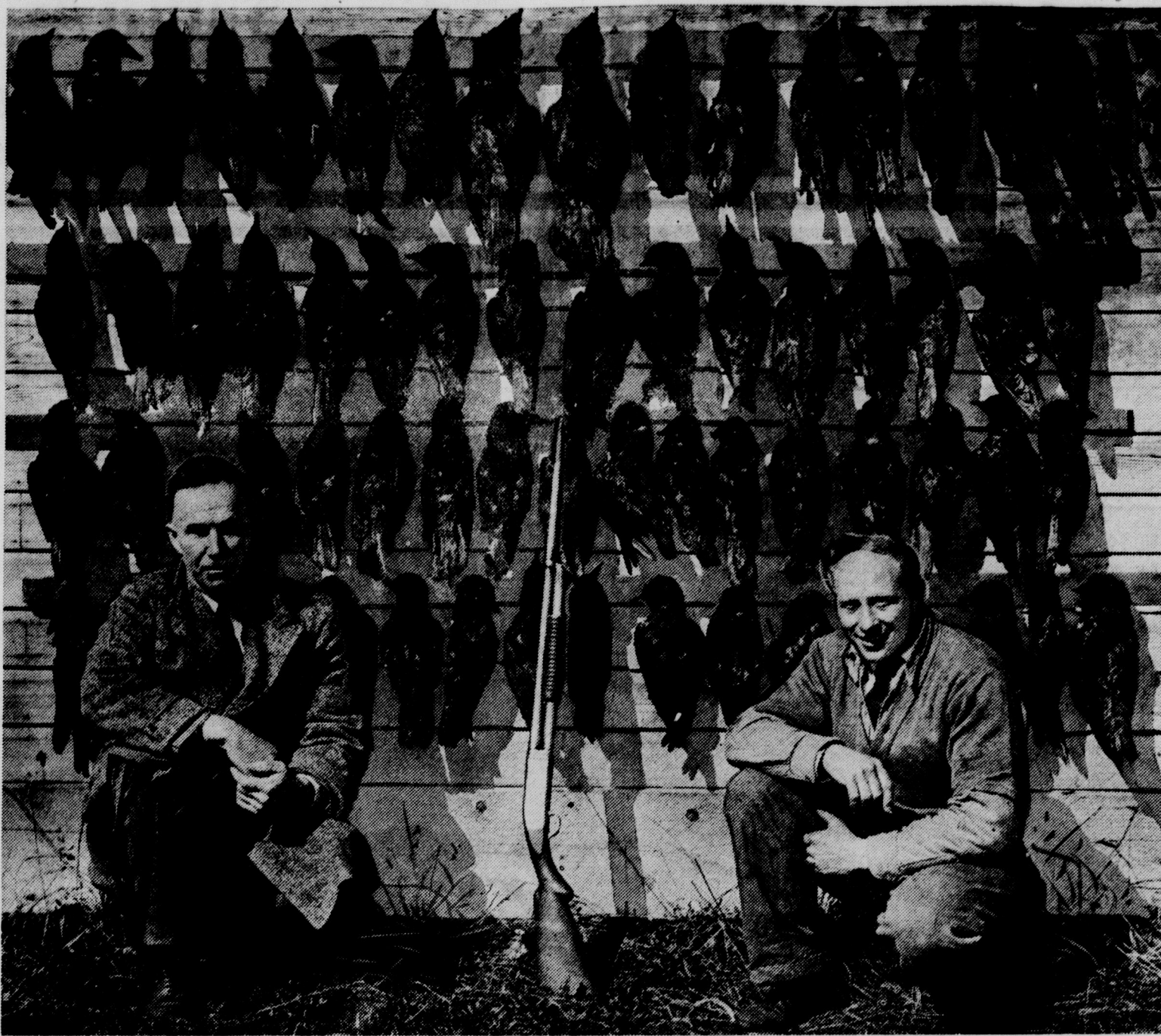
"A cablegram from America for you, Signor," he explained, passing the envelope across the desk.

"It must be from Jane and Allen," said Mary excitedly.

In a moment they had the message open and read:

MR AND MRS JOHN REYNOLDS
GRAND HOTEL
VENICE ITALY
CONGRATULATIONS BEST WISHES AND MUCH LOVE TO THE GRANDEST MOTHER AND DAD IN THE WORLD ON THEIR FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY STOP HOPE YOU'RE ENJOYING YOUR HONEYMOON IN VENICE STOP AFTER POSTPONING IT FOR FORTY YEARS YOU DESERVE TO STOP KIDDIES SEND LOVE TO GRANDMA AND GRANDPA STOP ALL MISS YOU AND HOPE YOU WON'T STAY AWAY TOO LONG

JANE AND ALLEN
Copyright, 1936.



Two Huntsmen Extraordinary, L. C. Reber (Left) and Art Langendorfer, Members of the Tacoma, Washington, Chapter of the Isaac Walton League. They Went Out After a Flock of Crows and Brought Them In, as Evidenced by the Picture Above. The Chef in Charge of Preparing the Odd Feast Cooked the Birds for Six Hours.

BUSINESSMEN in the State of Washington are noted for their interesting pastimes and hobbies. Somehow or other they seem to have that "human" touch which many of us have lost in the wild scramble for the well-known "golden shekels." Not the least interesting of many unique hobbies practiced is the professional "clowning" of Harper Joy, Spokane banker, while, in Tacoma, setting a new pace for pastimes the other day some 125 members of the Tacoma chapter of the Isaac Walton League caused much comment by taking up the fad of crow eating.

There is an old German proverb that says "One crow does not make a winter." And a lot of folks are of the opinion that a flock of them make nothing but trouble, especially when over a farmer's chicken yard. However, the Tacoma businessmen who sat down to a crow banquet recently are still "crowing" over their dinner.

While most of the Tacoma banqueters agreed that roast crow will never replace roast turkey as the national feast they were in accord that properly cooked and seasoned, the old bird makes a very tasty meal. There were practically 125 different versions as to what roast crow tastes like. Here are a few of them: mallard duck, prairie chicken, guinea hen, turkey, pheasant, sea gull and boiled overshoes. Some of the banqueters insisted that their palates actually experienced all of these sensations and more, in the course of the banquet.

The chef who had charge of preparing the crows began cooking the birds about noon of the day on which they were to be served. The dinner was set for 6:30 p. m. She was dubious along about 6 p. m. when her fork experienced difficulty in penetrating the meat. But when meal time arrived, the guests sank their teeth into the richly browned birds without knowing the qualms that their chef had felt.

Were they tough? Here's what one diner said: "The most efficient way to disjoint a crow's thigh is to grab the body firmly in one hand and the drumstick in the other. Give three twists in a circular motion, and something will give. If it isn't the crow's joint, it will be your wrist."

AND now for those readers who haven't heard all about the Harper Joy, the "banker clown," here's the story of one of the outstanding hobbies for which the State of Washington seems to produce among its business men.

With the smell of summer in the air, there comes the aroma of tanbark to Banker Joy. Each summer when the advance agents for the various circuses plaster the countryside with pictures of performing animals, Joy dips into his chest of bizarre clown costumes.

By the time the circus has reached the Pacific Northwest, Joy, who is vice-president of a chain of investment and banking houses, has bid his associates good-bye, and promised his wife and three children that he'll not be eaten by a lion.

For two weeks Harper Joy becomes "Joy, the clown." He realizes the Utopia of his boyhood dreams and becomes a circus clown!

While some vacationists languish in rocking chairs on front porches of summer hotels, or acquire coats of tan at the seashore, Harper Joy travels with a circus, lives with the other clowns. To him it is the ideal way to spend a vacation; his mind is free from coupon-clippers, bearish stock markets and yards of statistics.

This summer, as last, he'll travel with Al G. Barnes' circus on its visit to the Northwest, receiving no pay, but working as hard as any of the punchinelloes. Three or four numbers a day is his quota. To the circus world he's known as

a "producing clown," because he originates his own stunts. The circus is his host, providing him with transportation, food and lodging. He can take his pick of circuses now, because he receives invitations from all.

"I'm not ashamed that I'm a circus fan and get a genuine thrill out of being a clown," Joy asserted. "Everyone has a different idea for a vacation: I'll take mine with the circus. I'd rather take out the old wardrobe and sneak out of town with the tented city than just about anything in the world."

"The circus is my hobby, and it seems just as sensible for a business man to be crazy about the circus as for grown men to be collecting old coins or stamps."

"With my hobby I know I make people happy. Nothing can erase from my memory the smiles and happy laughter that we clowns have teased from children, especially when we've visited a children's hospital. Crazy, eh? If it is, I'm going to keep right on being crazy because I'm happy and I can make others that way."

HARPER JOY dates his love for the circus way back when he was a young boy—it was a day when he led a pony in a parade for a little one-car railroad circus in Walla Walla, Washington.

It wasn't exactly by that "Harp" Joy was able to achieve his life-long ambition. It was in the summer of 1929 that Leonard Gross, a Chicago advertising specialist, was visiting with Joy. The talk drifted to circuses.

"One day Gross and I were talking about the

circus," Joy recalled. "I told him I had always had an ambition to be a circus clown. He said he'd always wanted to travel with one! Then he told me that one of these days we would. Why not? And the very next summer that is exactly what happened!"

"Early in the summer of 1930 Gross and I drove to the mid-western part of the United States. In Minnesota we joined Schell Brothers' circus, since Gross knew one of the owners."

"I'll never forget the first day; I rode an elephant in the parade. It was the first time I'd ever been on an elephant in my life, and I was stiff and sore for days. If you think horseback riding is tiresome, get on an elephant and ride the parade route of three or four miles on a hot day and you'll know you've been somewhere!"

The 1931 summer's vacation was spent with Sells Floto circus on the Pacific Coast. Harper Joy being with the circus was the answer to the press agent's prayer. His story made the front pages in every town. The name Harper Joy (in circus press agent's parlance) became: "Let Joy be unrestrained!"

But those newspapermen in every city—they were skeptical! It all sounded like a press agent's dream—this having a prominent investment banker as one of the clowns. With wariness, Oakland, California, newspapermen chorused:

"You gotta prove it!"

So the Oakland Tribune wired the following message to a newspaper in Joy's home town for confirmation:

"Rush by wire status of Harper Joy. Is he vice-president of Ferris & Hardgrove? If so, where is he located? Is he president of Whitman College alumni? Any other affiliations? Is he on vacation? Where?"

NEXT morning the Oakland newspaper carried a front-page three-column lay-out of pictures and a story under this heading: "Joy the Clown in Circus Here Is Really a Banker." So naturally the ballyhoo has followed him.

"As a boy I spent the greater part of my time getting the neighborhood kids together and putting on a circus. I'd hate to count all the gunny sacks we sewed together to make our tent. No different from other kids, I suppose. To me, then, a circus bill or herald was much more precious than the prospects of that eighth grade diploma," said Joy.

Today in Spokane, Harper Joy is known to thousands. During the day they know him as a hard-working investment banker, with the latest stock or bond information on the tip of his tongue, ready to reel off yards of statistics. Maybe in the evening they'll find him at some charity entertainment, dressed in outlandish costume, acting the part of a clown.

And the circus has no better friend than the Spokane banker. Recently a friend criticized the circus because the show was the same year after year. Joy had a ready answer:

"Well, people go year after year to hear Fritz Kreisler play, don't they? You don't look at a famous painting only once, do you?"

REMINISCENCES OF A ROVER

"CAPTAIN JACK"

By Peter Wolff

"It's a sunny, pleasant anchorage, is Kingdom Come,

Where crews is always layin' aft for double-tots of rum,

'N' there's dancin' 'n' fiddlin' of every kind of sort,

It's a fine place for sailor-men is that there port.

'N' I wish—

I wish as I was there.

The winds is never nothin' more than jest light airs,

'N' no-one gets belayin'-pinned, 'n' no-one never sweats,

Yer free to loaf an' laze around, yer p'pe atween yer lips,

Lollin' on the fo'c's'le, sonny, loakin' at the ships.

'N' I wish—

I wish as I was there.

I'M RIGHT partial to Masfield's ballads, son—specially that one about a sailor's paradise, 'cause I've always felt that was where Captain Jack went on his last trip home. No man deserved rest more, an' no sailor, needed it so bad. Lived his life in the East Indies, Captain Jack did—known throughout the islands as one who treated the natives like children instead of black pirates, which they sometimes were. When they went off raisin' Cain, Captain Jack paid no attention; he was square as a man can be, an' got more respect out of 'em than any trader before or since. A great flamin' haired fellow, he was. They called him Honest Red Jack because of that mop of scarlet hair, an' his God-fearin' ways.

Come one Winter, he found he'd made his pile, an' headed for home, which was Greenock, Scotch, he was, an' proud of it. Pretty old, Captain Jack had turned those last years, ready for an arm chair by a fire, tellin' yarns to his kids.

But an awful thing happened to him the day before we put out from Ternate. Seems like heaven gives sorrow to good an' bad alike. I don't pretend to understand it.

A boiler on a boat he was visitin' exploded when he got aboard, an' blinded him in both eyes as easy as you please. 'Course, he couldn't take home his own ship, not bein' able to take the sun an' read his charts, so he takes me along to help. I signed on as mate, did the work he was used to do, tryin' to be as cheerful as a man can when he looks at a captain with red hair fallin' over his neck like a shawl, an' eyes that can't see the green starboard light—an' never will again. He didn't complain, nor swear, either. Took his misfortune like a man, feelin', maybe, that God was payin' him back for some forgotten sin.

HIS chest carried everything he valued, and ten thousand dollars he'd saved to take home to his family. All he had to give them after a life-time of sailin', an' he knew they needed it. He fretted some about gettin' home safe with the money—checked up with me all the time to keep the ship out of trouble. He seemed to know his way home, blind as he was better than I did.

Two days out he began to talk about Bird's Rock, a cliff of black stone that guarded Greenock, an' was hard to see at night, though it did have a light. He explained just where it lay—an' then he stopped talkin' about it. But I didn't forget.

Two hundred miles off his home coast, a storm came up that liked to have sent us all to Davy Jones. Captain Jack was standin' near the wheel, talkin' to the bo'sun. He could hear the wind whinin' 'round the ship, but he couldn't see the waves rushin' across us like mountains set adrift. The second big sea took him over the side, together with one of the crew. There wasn't a chance to launch a boat in that sea, the ship itself was lucky to be afloat.

When the wind lessened, I took account of things—found Captain Jack's cabin about knocked to pieces, charts all soggy an' scattered, an' our only sextant smashed an' useless. We was in a bad way, comin' in to a coast strange to me an' everyone else, without Captain Jack's memory to guide us. His sea chest with the money was all right, an' the ship was in fair shape—would fetch a good penny for his wife an' kids. Those two things I was bringin' home for him. But I guess it wasn't intended to take him too. But I'd rather have taken Captain Jack into port, even blind like he was, than any ship I ever sailed.

I took the wheel that last night out, wonderin' what it was had struck him blind, then swept him into the sea. I couldn't figure it out, son—but a sailor has faith in things comin' right if he's patient. I set my eyes shoreward, which didn't help any, 'cause you couldn't see your hand before your face, hardly—it was so black.

I stared into the darkness, hopin' for the best, not bein' certain where we was. Greenock was somewhere close, I knew—just how near was hard to tell. There wasn't a light to be seen—an' Captain Jack had said Bird Rock had a good one, if you could find it.

THEN a deep voice at my side leaped out at me. I jumped back from the wheel, it was so real. "There's Bird Rock light!" it said, gruff-like. I couldn't see a thing, an' I turned to see who was talkin'. Well, son—there stood Captain Jack, red hair streamin' out behind his ears, his eyes gleamin' at me, eyes that wasn't blind no longer, but saw things good eyes couldn't spot. He wasn't ghost-like a bit. He stood pointin' in toward the coast, as real as you an' me. Two seconds, three, he was there after I turned, and he'd gone. Of a sudden I did see a faint, still light, no bigger than a star. It flashed out at us, an' it was Bird Rock. We was headed straight for it, sure to make a wreck of his ship, an' go to the bottom. Captain Jack's spirit, courage that was stronger'n death, than blindness, even—had saved us.

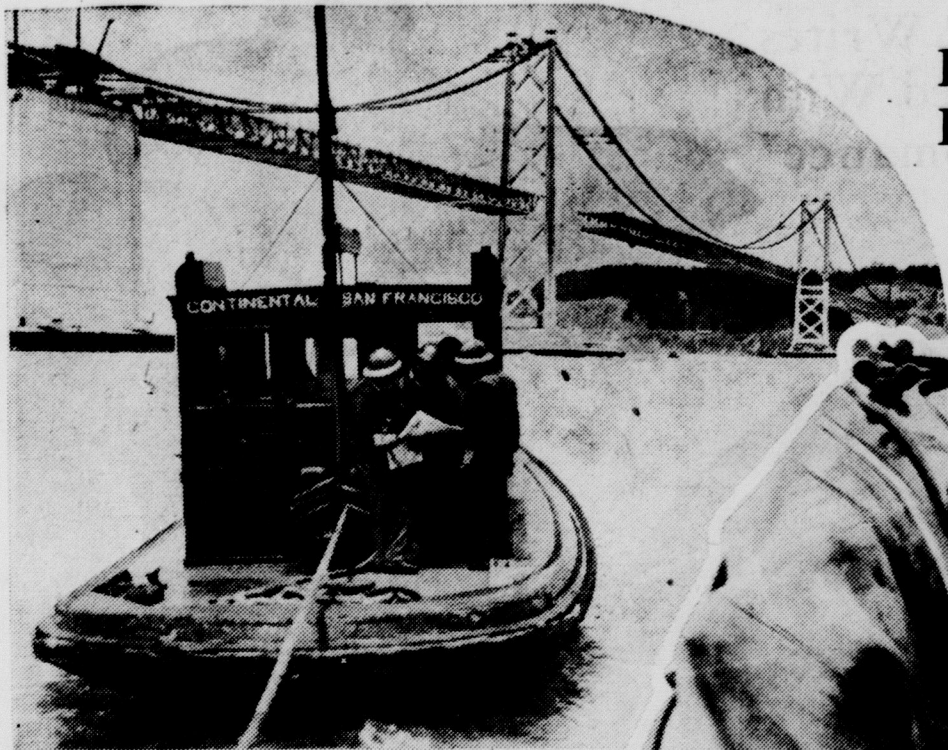
Eh? No, son. I don't try to explain it. There's things you can't reason out—unless you believe, like I did, that Honest Jack was paid out in the end for livin' fair an' square—by doin' somethin' for us dead he couldn't have done if he lived, blind. I like to think he went to pleasant anchorage in Kingdom Come.



Harper Joy, Banker Who Becomes "Joy, the Clown" When the Circus Comes to Town! During the Day He is an Investment Banker, in the Evening He'll Be Found in Outlandish Costume, Acting the part of a Clown.

He Recovers the Dead From the Deep

Bill Reed, Hero Of The S-51 Tragedy, Tells How It Feels To Hold World's Depth Record And What A Diver Needs To Work Under Pressure



A San Francisco Bay Tug Which Tows Out Bill Reed's Barge to Work on One of the Bridge Piers.

By Doris Lockett

ONCE, when "Bill" Reed, world-famed deep-sea diver, was struggling to remove the body of a man from a sunken ship, those watching on top became nervous. So many things can happen to a man 150 feet below the surface of the water—

"What are you doing down there?" called the man on top.

"Playing tiddledewink; what did you think?" he answered. It was inconceivable that a man should be struggling with terrific water pressure against him, groping in the dark for a water-soaked, lifeless form, and be able to give an indifferent answer. But that is Reed's way. He never mentions the tragedies and terrors of his work.

Perhaps this is why the world has never heard the true story of "Bill" Reed and his courage and daring, not to mention his heroic acts. He has never bothered to talk, but now and then newspapers do get the truth, and now and then others get credit for his work.

Reports on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge show that he has gone deeper than any living diver, and worked "on the bottom" under untold hardships. Although few know it, Reed worked on the S-51 and was the man who used an electric arc burner to cut through the engine room hatch while the submarine lay in the cradle of the deep with dead men entombed—dead men who tell no tales!

The West has developed an intense loyalty to this deep-sea diver, not particularly because he is a diver but because of the difficult jobs he has done—always with that nonchalant attitude of ignoring his own danger.

This now, is the true story of "Bill" Reed, the raising of that historic S-51 (although Commander Edward Ellsberg doesn't mention him in his famous book, "On the Bottom"), and the true story of Reed's deep-sea work.

FOR those whose memories are short, or who are too young to remember that ill-fated submarine, a quick glance at Ellsberg's first chapter will explain. It is perhaps as heroic a story as was ever told in the United States—the story of men literally buried alive in the sea!

"Inside the S-51, except for the few men on watch, the crew were turned in, closely packed in their bunks in the battery room. On the little bridge, two officers and two seamen, heavily clothed, coned the ship; course northwest, speed 11½ knots.

"A cold spray broke over the low-lying hull. All hatches were secured, except the single one leading from the bridge down through the conning tower to the control room. The diesel engines were drawing air from an intake valve just under the bridge.

"Lieutenant Dobson, commanding the S-51, dropped into the control room to study the charts. He was closing on Block Island; in another hour he would head out to sea again to continue his 24-hour reliability run.

"Shortly after 10 p. m., the lights of a steamer were sighted on their port quarter. They gradually drew closer. The watch on the S-51's bridge examined her. They had the right of way; under the 'International Rules of the Road at Sea' the S-51 was required to maintain its course and speed. As their own stern light was plainly visible to the other ship, they felt no alarm. The steamer would shortly change course and pass astern of them.

"They watched as the City of Rome drew closer and closer, but saw no change in her bearing. A few more minutes and the steamer was looming over their port quarter, very close now. She was evidently going to run them down in spite of the rules. They must look out for themselves.

"Hard right!" The submarine's rudder went over and she started to swing to starboard. With relief her officers noted that the steamer, almost on top of them, was starting to turn to port, away from them, as she commenced blowing her whistle. Then, to their horror, they saw the steamer change her direction, and swing to starboard right for their side. The next instant there was a terrific crash as the stem of the City of Rome struck the battery compartment.

"The S-51 was thrown violently to starboard. Through a huge hole in her port side water started to rush into the room, filled with sleeping men.

"Dewey Kyle, machinist's mate, flung by the shock from an upper bunk into the narrow starboard passage, found himself in water up to his waist when he hit the deck. Running aft through the battery room, the water followed as he stepped through the door into the control room. A few seamen, clothed as he was, only in their underwear, were climbing the ladder to the conning tower. The men on watch in the room stood by their controls; a chief petty officer there, who might easily have left, helped Kyle



Bill Reed, Deep Sea Diver Holding World's Depth Record of 246 Feet, Comes to the Surface to Explain Conditions Below, and Incidentally for a Brief Rest. He Had Worked 14 Hours at a Stretch on the Bottom, an Impossible Feat for Most Divers. Facing Him Is One of the Steel-Helmeted Bridge Workers.



A Newspaper Woman Inspecting One of Reed's "Dancing Shoes"—Copper Boots Weighing 20 Lbs. Each.

row passage under the bunks where the valve was located, making it impossible for Reed to get in there.

"The fact that the door to the motor room, (which held back by a chain when opened) was swinging, told its own story.

"It meant that the men on duty in the engine room, leaped to the door and tried to shut it, but the water beat them to it and they were unable to swing it shut.

"Monday—October 5, 1925.

"William Reed worked till dark today, despite the hazard of heavy ground swells. Cutting the torpedo compartment hatch to enter for the bodies tomorrow. The diver was wearing a special type of suit with a laced canvas corset to allow him to pass through a hatch 23 inches in diameter.

"Wilson, another diver, was freed when caught in a radio antennae of the S-51. Then Reed was rushed to the surface with a leak in his suit; he was saved an attack of 'bends' by the decompression tank."

Telling of the divers who worked on the sunken ship, Commander Ellsberg says:

"Nothing that the ingenuity of man has permitted him to do is more unnatural than working as a diver in deep water. As a result of this, if a vessel sinks a few hundred feet beneath the surface of the sea, she becomes as inaccessible as if transported to a distant star.

"Still, many vessels laden with fabulous cargoes of gold have sunk in water less than a hundred feet deep. The lure of recovering this treasure developed the art of diving, but the divers of generations gone found that the sunken gold was purchased from the sea only at the price of life or health. Those who stayed down long enough to recover anything would shortly after their return to the surface be seized by terrible convulsions resulting, when quick death did not ensue, in paralysis for life. Many a diver working on the hulks of the Spanish Armada, around the coasts of England, or treasure ships off the Azores, learned this to his sorrow.

"BECAUSE of the contortions of the sufferers, the early divers gave to the disease the name of 'the bends.' Its cause was long unknown, but its results were beyond question. No diver, in spite of fortune's lure, dared go deep nor remain over a few minutes.

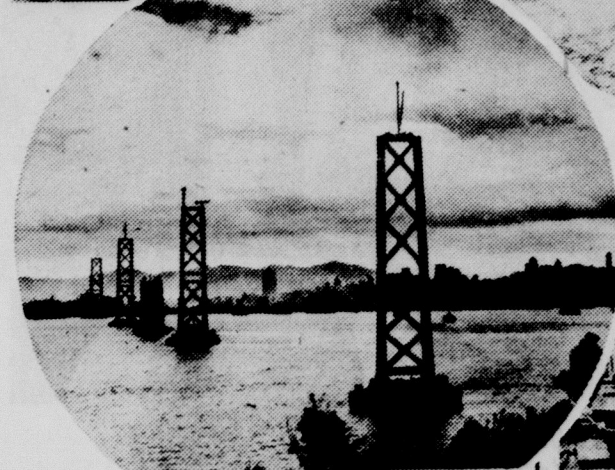
"Years ago, on one sunken galleon, access to the treasure room was easy; daily a Spanish diver entered, seized two bars of gold and hurriedly came up. It was slow work. At last the daily glimpse of pigs of gold piled high proved too much; cupidity overcame fear; the diver labored nearly an hour sending up a fortune in bullion. Finally the diver himself emerged, but the treasure was not for him; 'bends' ending in paralysis of the spine ensued; he lived, but only to curse daily the gold which had tempted him to linger on the ocean floor.

"The growth of medical skill and engineering necessities in other lines finally solved the mystery of 'the bends' and in a measure provided a way to minimize the effects.

"The usual diving dress consists of a copper helmet and breastplate secured watertight to a flexible canvas-covered rubber suit. The helmet is necessary to permit breathing; the suit may be dispensed with in warm, shallow water, but is necessary in cold water or in deep water, and is always necessary if the diver is to do any work requiring him to bend over or lie down.

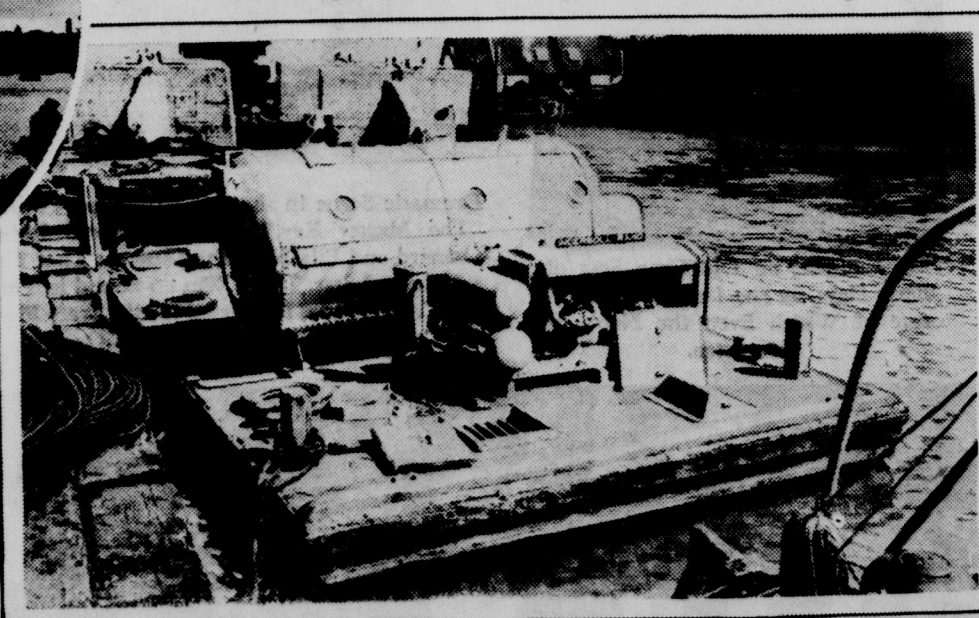
"Water is heavy; as the diver descends he is compressed by the weight of the column of water over him. Over the surface of his body, for each foot he descends, an added load of almost half a ton presses on him. At one hundred and thirty feet, the total load is nearly sixty tons. To prevent the diver from being crushed into a jelly by this weight, it is necessary for him to breathe air under pressure slightly exceeding that of the water; this internal air pressure is transmitted by his lungs to his blood, and enables him to balance the external water pressure.

(To be continued)



Scene of San Francisco Bay Bridge Piers Before Cables Were Hung. It Was at the Second Pier That Reed Went Down 246 Feet.

Bill Reed Looks Over Last-Minute Arrangements With His Assistant, Tom Swift, Before Putting on a Diving Suit He Invented Himself, and Descending for the Day's Labor. It's a Dangerous Trade, and Exciting.



Reed's Specially Constructed Decompression Tank, Into Which He Goes Immediately After Working at Depths Over 100 Feet. Without This Vital Aid, Divers Would Get "the Bends" and Die in Agony.

"Some hours later, when nearing the entrance to the Cape Cod Canal, the City of Rome reported the accident by radio."

This is the story of the S-51 as it appeared in the New York Times, October 3, 1925.

"Heroism of Diver Related"

"When the rescue fleet reached port, Lt. M. J. Lenney, Commander of the S-51, in his report to Lt. Commander Flannigan, executive officer of the base, related some of the experiences of the divers.

"Master diver William H. Reed, who used the electric arc burner to cut through the engine

room hatch, did the whole job while he was taking a current of heavy amperage through his hands. He had neglected taking his insulating gloves, but believed the heavy diving suit provided enough insulation. The current was of low voltage but the heavy ampere load caused him extreme pain.

"I knew it was a hurry up job," Reed said. "The voltage was too low to kill me and I thought I could stand the pain."

"Reed went down to close up the voice tube, which was near the air valve, and found that the floor boards had risen and clogged the nar-

up the ladder, but himself stayed below at his station.

"Kyle scrambled up through the little conning tower and out the hatch to the bridge; as he did so he found himself swimming. The submarine had disappeared beneath his feet. He was the last man out.

"A dark hull, looking mountain high, was disappearing in the darkness. The water was cold, the choppy sea made swimming difficult. Kyle thanked his luck he was not loaded down by clothing. Near by he could see eight other swimmers, — his captain, the lieutenants who had been on watch on the bridge, the helmsman, the quartermaster, a few others. They were struggling desperately to rid themselves of their heavy clothes so they could swim.

"One by one they vanished in the dark water, till only two beside Kyle remained afloat. Like him, Geler and Lyra had been catapulted from their bunks by the collision; being nearer to the control room they had escaped before him; now only these three unclothed swimmers remained on the surface of the crew of thirty-seven.

"Desperately they swam on in the wake of the steamer; after nearly an hour in the water, a small boat picked them up, and brought them aboard the City of Rome. In a few minutes, ship and survivors were on their way to Boston.

"Growing Up With Hollywood Was Lots of Fun"

Noted Director Of "The Great Ziegfeld" Writes Of Old Days When Charlie Chaplin Appeared With Marie Dressler In "Tillie's Punctured Romance"



Robert Leonard Gives His Wife, Gertrude Olmstead, Hints in Taking a Screen Test.

By Robert Z. Leonard

Noted Director of "The Great Ziegfeld" and Other Famous Film Productions.

Chapter 2

FOR two years I had been leading man of the Selig Polyscope Company, though invariably playing more than a single part. For example, in "The Roman" I played a Roman general, also Hobart Bosworth's father with a long white beard, and his clean-shaven son, without audiences being any the wiser. But on meeting Otis Turner, dean of directors, I was seized with the ambition to be able one day to take off grease paint and take up the megaphone.

When I spoke of this recently to William Powell on the set of "The Great Ziegfeld," he said: "Bob, do you realize you're the oldest director in Hollywood?" That is true, not in years, but in service.

I couldn't help thinking of the vast changes which have taken place since that time. One thing which came to mind was the first dancer to figure in a film drama. We got a girl from the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles to dance in a Western saloon, and we surely felt we were stepping out. And now here I was directing "The Great Ziegfeld" with that famous dancing star, Harriet Hootor, and hundreds of other beautiful dancers!

But the first marked change in Hollywood pictures was the result of the boiled-shirt in fluence.

Phillips Smalley, now playing in the Ziegfeld production, Lois Weber and Rex Ingram were brought out from New York to make a so-called dressed-up interior picture. They found that their dress clothes, worn in the dust of an open stage, failed to give them the elegant city air essential to their grandeur.

ACCORDINGLY, we decided that "Westerns" were *passee*, and determined to do the Eastern thing in style. This meant dress suits all over the place and, what is more important, nothing less than a revolution in both Hollywood's professional and social life.

Up to that momentous time, we had all been on the same social level. Without dressing for dinner, even if we'd had any glad rags to display, we would go to simple meals at one another's houses, then trek out to Vernon, the only night spot for miles around. It was run by Baron Long, at present managing director of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Paul Whiteman was humbly playing in the orchestra there, while in the Hawaiian Room no less a personage than Buddy de Silva, since a writer of some of the biggest song hits of screen and stage, warbled and tickled his ukulele. Among the habitués were Tom Mix, a budding cowboy actor; William S. Hart, who had come to California in a play and was thinking of going into pictures, and Dorothy Dalton and Marshal Neilan, who came all the way from Tom Ince's studio, ten miles north of Santa Monica. For \$5, including dancing, supper and other refreshments, the pleasure seeker could make a grand night of it.

But with the advent of dress-suit pictures, all that charming democracy ended. Hollywood actors were severely divided into two groups—Eastern and Western. One's social standing, as well as salary, was grievously impaired by identification with "Westerns."

Even the technical staff was affected. Indeed, fastidious discrimination reached the point where even old "Pop" Turner raved up and declared he'd made up his mind to buy himself a dress suit and go in for high society. Following his brave example, I found myself getting invited to bigger, if not better, parties.

Often a course dinner, something new in our lives, would be kept waiting outrageously because a guest had not yet completely mastered the profane art of putting studs in a stiff shirt. Dressing beautifully was, of course, second nature to the women. But one actress fairly turned a dinner cold by swooping down on it.



Lovely Louise Rainer and William Powell, Principals in "The Great Ziegfeld," One of the Most Pretentious and Interesting Films Presented for Many Years.



Mary Fisher, an Old-Time Star of Early Days, as She Looked in a Picture of Which Even the Name Is Forgotten.



Dramatic Scene in the Old-Fashioned Thriller, "The Master Key," Which Featured Robert Leonard and Ella Hall, the Latter at That Time a Universal Star. There Was no Sound in Those Days, and Players Rehearsed Until "Every Movement Had a Meaning of Its Own."



The Circus Ballet, Featuring Ballerina Harriet Hootor, in "The Great Ziegfeld." This Ambitious Musical Spectacle Required One Month to Film, and Presents Miss Hootor in a Scene With America's Loveliest Dancing Girls, Trained Ponies, Russian Wolf Hounds and African Lions. Twenty-Four Steel Pillars Rise From the Stage, Surmounted by a Living Silver Goddess.



Ella Hall, Who Appeared in "Jewell," One of the Pioneer Pictures to Make a Fortune for Its Producers.

Robert Leonard Directs a Scene in "The Great Ziegfeld." Note Modern Camera, Which Is Rolled to Any Desired Place.

with a haughtily poised bejeweled lorgnette. Altogether, Hollywood had definitely gone boiled shirt.

HAVING discarded boots and saddles for the more polished trappings of drawing-room drama, Hollywood was no longer following the sun. Not content to shine in the reflected glory of the East, it would burst into its own Western brilliance. Now it was to blaze forth in a new light—the light of the stars.

Already, in 1913, Charlie Chaplin at the Mack Sennett Studio, was emerging from the anonymous obscurity of a hundred-dollar-a-week slapstick comedian. It is even possible he was casting an appraising eye, comparative rather than jealous, in the eastern direction of Mary Pickford. In any event, those two inevitable luminaries were destined to make salary history. Chaplin in 1916 at \$670,000 a year, Pickford in the same year at \$1,000,000.

Not that star-making was ever the deliberate and arbitrary work of picture companies. It is, and always has been, the public which makes the stars.

For first proof of this we need only go back to that early day when movie patrons eagerly asked an exhibitor whether they were about to see "The little Biograph girl with the curls." They didn't know her name, which had been Gladys Smith till changed to Mary Pickford. Down in New York's Fourteenth Street, D. W. Griffith had hired and fired her when she worked for \$5 a day. On one of those days her stage friends, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, came to visit her and were straightway bundled into a picture as extras.

Presently, in Hollywood, Chaplin made his first full-length picture appearance, but not as a star. The billing announced: "MARIE DRESSLER IN TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE, with Charles Chaplin."

Stars at that time, 1914, were still a Hollywood uncertainty. The one who was to become most beloved of them all faded almost with the morning's dawn. Disheartened, Marie Dressler went back to the New York stage to remain there until returning to establish herself as the screen's greatest character actress in "Anna Christie." With her whole-souled humanities in such triumphs as "Emma," "Min and Bill" and "Tugboat Annie," Marie Dressler won her way to the heart of a world still warm with her memory.

EVEN before the days of her first unhappy try, Hollywood was undergoing a change. Banners were flung out in front of theaters and on them were names. That simple device meant the birth of stars, just as by the same token we have the huge salaries of today.

Even I, the least of them, was to behold my name in colors by no means guaranteed not to run, and with it that of Marguerita Fischer, in "The Bride's Dilemma." It was only by the greatest restraint that the word "Blushing" had been omitted from the title. Miss Fischer and I were co-stars for two years, after which I figured in a serial called "The Master Key," with a young actress, Ella Hall, who at sixteen became a star in her own right.

There was no lack of star material, though Hollywood did not then realize its abundance. For one thing, it could scarcely foresee that at the Keystone Studio, where Mack Sennett had discovered the lure of bathing beauties, the most beautiful of them all would one day rise like Venus from the sea to the fame of Gloria Swanson. Among others bathing there in something less than glory were Mabel Normand, Phyllis Haver and Louise Fazenda.

It was the beauty of those bathing girls, which first brought to Hollywood on a pilgrimage of discovery that renowned stage showman, Florenz Ziegfeld. Motion pictures, in themselves, did not interest him, yet no doubt he would have been vastly interested could he have guessed that one day he, himself, would be glorified far beyond his famous girls in the gigantic screen production, "The Great Ziegfeld."

(To be continued)

"When Alaskan Mail Must Go—We Take It In!"



Arthur Sheridan, Chief Engineer of the Alaskan Mail Steamer *Starr* for Six Years, Knows Tales of Many Ships "Iced-Down" and Lost.

Captain Of *Starr* Brings Babies Into World, And Books, Radios, To Unalaska

By Raymond J. Krantz

NORTH PACIFIC gales, blizzards and fogs hold no terrors for Alaska's famous little mail steamer *Starr*, for the gallant vessel has weathered the worst the North Pacific has had to offer since 1921 when she first was placed on the Seward-Westward mail run.

The *Starr* has not always fared well at the hands of the savage North Pacific. She has been rendered helpless after striking uncharted pinnacle rocks, and has drifted for days, mercilessly pounded by great smashing gray-bearded seas, until finally rescue ships were about to give up in despair of aiding the "tough little hooker" of a vessel. And her masts have

been carried away, and her lifeboats smashed, and icy seas have swept over her decks in grim, powerful slashes.

But, despite it all, *Starr* has had a "lucky star" guiding her along her uncertain and bleak ways, and today she is carrying on as efficiently as ever, with 15 years of service to her credit on one of the stormiest ship runs in the entire world.

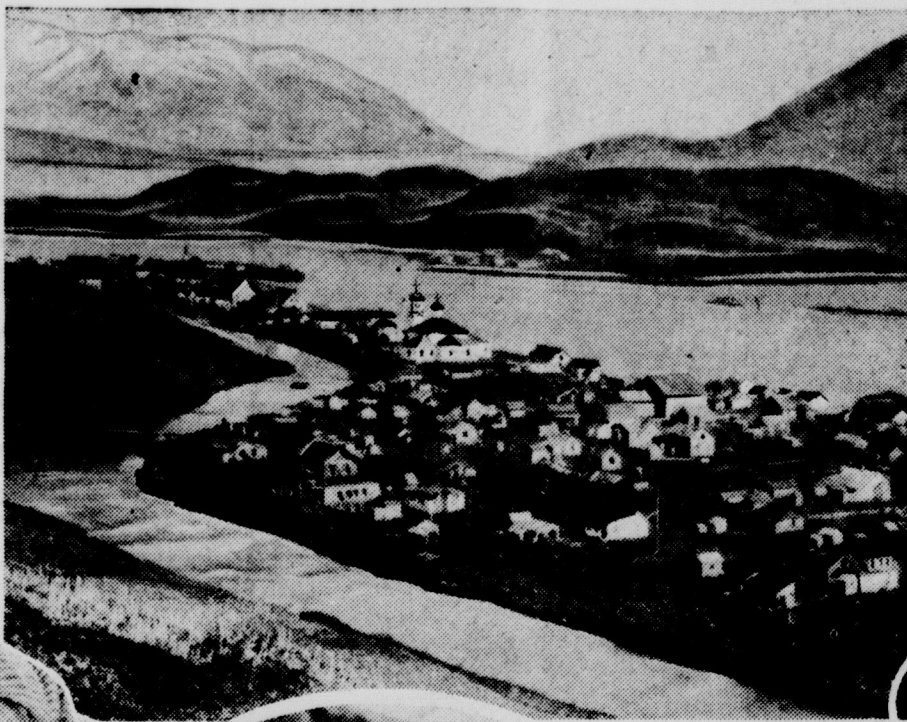
Starr's job seems a prosaic one—yet she is all-important in the lives of Alaskan trappers, traders, fishermen, school teachers, native Indians, fisheries and lighthouse workers and others who live along the mailship's stormy course. The able little ship brings them mail once every month, and all of those things from the "outside" which are dear to the hearts of Alaskans, such as radio sets, washing machines, tobacco, magazines, fresh fruits, and the like.

And *Starr* is a sort of "mercy ship," also. It was on January 19, 1935, that the master of *Starr* acted as obstetrician when twin baby girls were born to a passenger who was being transported from Unga, on Unga Island of the Shumagin Islands group, to Unalaska, where there is a hospital. As a ship, *Starr* leads an eventful life—her crew never know just what will happen next.

ON EACH of her monthly voyages out of Seward, Alaska, to the westward, *Starr* logs more than 2500 nautical miles. On one of her voyages, typical of her usual runs, *Starr* made 50 stops, voyaging as far westward as Nikolai village on Umnak Island, of the Aleutian archipelago. On her return voyages to Seward, the mail steamer calls again at many of the ports where she stopped on her outbound trips.

Some of the settlements visited by *Starr* on the voyage mentioned were: Seldovia, Portlock, Kodiak, Uganik, Uyak, Alitak, Kanatak, Chignik, Perryville, Sand Point, Squaw Harbor, Unga, Belkofski, King Cove, Sanak, False Pass, Ikatan Point, Scotch Cap Lighthouse, Akutan, Unalaska, Makushin, Kashega, Chernofski, Nikolai, Cape Sarichef Lighthouse, Dutch Harbor, and Kupreanof. During the summer months, from May until September, inclusive, *Starr* also calls at Bristol Bay ports, this bringing her monthly mileage to more than 3000 miles.

The setting of the Seward-Westward mail run



Unalaska Village, One of the *Starr's* Regular Ports of Call Out to the Gale-Wracked Islands to the Westward.



Aleut Indian Children Salvage Driftwood on the Alaska Peninsula Beach, Where the *Starr* Touches at Many Lonely Indian Settlements Along Her Run.



Chris E. Trondsen, Master of the *Starr*, Veteran of North Pacific Service.

Worst Run In Northern Waters Made Monthly By 138-Foot Alaskan Mail Ship To 50 Ports Of Call



Map of Alaska Peninsula, Showing Ports of Call Made By the *Starr*, From Seward South to Umnak Island, Where Trappers Await Supplies.

'When You Can Stand A Trip In This Mail Ship In North Pacific Anything Else Is Easy'

WHEN *Starr* came south to Seattle, Washington, in March, 1936, for her overhaul, Captain Chris E. Trondsen was her master, and he was scheduled to continue as the vessel's commander. Although he has been master of the vessel for only one year, Captain Trondsen has served on the vessel for over eight years. Another veteran of this service is Arthur Sheridan, chief engineer, who has taken care of the 138-foot steamer's engines for the past six years.

The mail vessel's usual crew includes 23 hands, including the U. S. mail clerk, A. B. Hicks, who has been with *Starr* for many years. The mailship's 625 h.p. steam engine drives her along at nine and one-half knots, but as Captain Trondsen observed, "when the chief engineer is feeling good, we make 10 knots!"

Starr was built at Seattle in 1912, as a halibut steamer for the San Juan Fishing and Packing company, and until 1935 the same firm owned and operated the vessel. It was in 1935 that the Alaska Steamship company purchased *Starr*, and took over the mail run contract.

Perhaps the real spirit of life aboard *Starr*, the gallant little mailship of the North Pacific, is best exemplified by a remark passed between a passenger and a deckhand:

"If you can stand a trip on *Starr*, you can stand any boat."

SAILORS who sail to far northern waters hope for clear weather, but when skies darken and clouds gather, their prayer is that of staunch John Masfield, when he wrote:

"When the last sea is sailed, when the last shallow's charted,

When the last field is reaped, and the last harvest stored,

When the last fire is out and the last guest departed,

Grant the last prayer that I shall pray, be good to me, O Lord.

"And let me pass in a night at sea, a night of storm and thunder,

In the loud crying of the wind through sail and rope and spar,

Send me a ninth great peaceful wave to drown and roll-me under

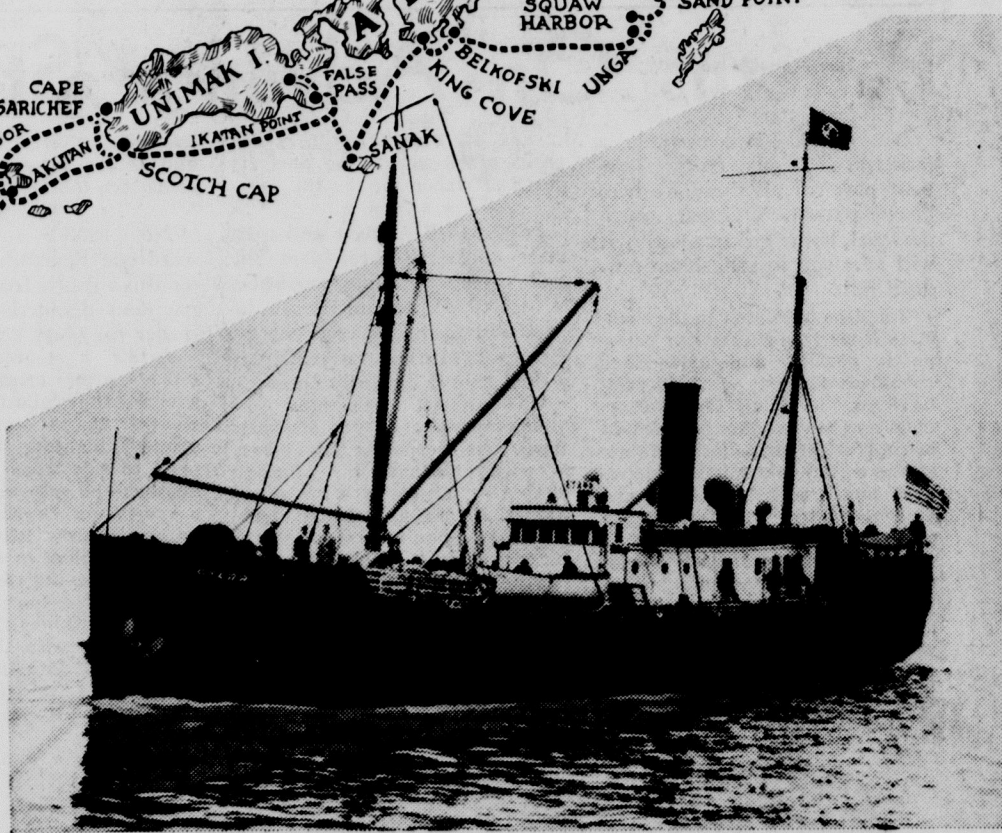
To the cold tunny-fish's home where the drowned galleons are.

"And in the dim green quiet place far out of sight and hearing,

Grant I may hear at whiles the wash and threat of the sea-foam

About the fine keen bows of the stately clippers steering

Towards the lone northern star and the fair ports of home."



The Gallant *Starr*, Although Only 138 Feet Long, Serves One of the Stormiest Ship Runs in the World.

is a most picturesque one, with mighty, rock-fanged mountains rearing snow-clad peaks into the heavens, and ominous volcanoes sending columns of smoke into the skies. In the winter months *Starr* is battered by gales and storms of unbelievable strength, and out of the far north the winds come icy cold.

Often the crew works itself dog-weary from chopping ice away from the ship's rigging, hull and superstructure. But it must be done, else tragedy may result. In the marine history of the North Pacific, there are many tales of ships which "iced down" and were lost with all hands, the weight of the ice proving too much for them. They turned over and sank in the icy waters as Death rode the waves.

Starr's crew men have no easy job. At many ports where there are no docks, they must row mail and cargo ashore in lifeboats. Often enough their hands freeze to the oars, and they are chilled to the bone despite the heaviest of clothing.

STARR's arrival each month is awaited at all settlements she visits with much anticipation. Glum-faced Aleut natives stand stolidly on bleak shores as the mail steamer comes into sight, and anchors while her crew row mail and freight ashore. And at lonely little stops where only a few whites live, the latter often row their fishermen's dories out to the mailship for a chat with the *Starr's* officers and crew to learn the latest news from the "outside."

Yet *Starr's* run is not entirely devoid of the beautiful and romantic. On clear mornings, the sun comes up in a blaze of colorful glory which actually puts the exotic South Seas to shame, on occasion. And now and then, *Starr's* crew gaze with wonder and awe on the inspiring sight of the Northern Lights, or Aurora Borealis—the far north's hodge-podge of color and lights which remind one of the bizarre formations of a kaleidoscope.

And in the summer time, the sun beats down out of fleecy-clouded skies and makes the mailship's decks actually hot under foot! A situation which certainly is an extreme of the winter cold and ice, but it's all in the day's work for the mailship's crew.

Practically all of *Starr's* run is in the open waters of the North Pacific Ocean, so the little steamer is bouncing around almost continuously from the time she departs from Seward until she returns to the Kenai Peninsula port at the end of her month-long voyages. It is a rare occasion when the mail steamer is moored without movement to some friendly dock.

Starr gets a respite from her arduous labors once or twice each year when she voyages to Seattle for her necessary overhaul and repair work, for the Seward-Westward mail run takes much out of a vessel, even a "tough little hooker" of a ship like *Starr*. Then, another ship of the Alaska Steamship company takes *Starr's* place, and the new ship's crew learn just what constitutes a truly stormy ship run!



One of the *Starr's* Fair Indian Passengers Who is "Coming Out" for a Visit.

Those who run the Alaskan ports do so for adventure, freedom, and the life they love—not for money. No lure of treasure or salvage draws them on, no promise of glory or reward. The work is hard, hours long and tedious—but no matter what the weather the mail goes through; food, medicine, and books come in from the outside world.

The treacherous North Pacific holds the secrets of untold wrecks and disasters, ships which dashed northward on exploration or to rescue stranded crews. They have sailed toward the pole and disappeared without trace, crushed by bergs, or wrecked by storms in glacier inlets so far unlisted on government charts.

AMONG the famous ships to come home undamaged was the sturdy *Goa*, first vessel to navigate the Northwest Passage. Today it is preserved from wind and storm on the edge of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, facing the ocean surf. It has been patched and mended several times, and is one of the few ships left which braved the north's blizzards when only sailing ships were afloat.

There's an unquestionable and unnameable attraction which calls men to the far north, and so long as ships are made there will be sailors who head instinctively toward seas where overhanging glaciers break off and roar into the shallows—where penguins parade on ice floes close to the ship, curiosity overcoming dignity until they are fed with scraps from the last meal. There are tales, too, that have drifted south, of tribes of white Eskimos, and lost villages of North American Indians—who may some day prove to be the connecting racial link between Asia and America.

The crew of the *Starr* tells the story of an ancient ship lost years ago in the ice. Every season when the glacier melts, the vessel drops to the bottom; when the glacier grows again, up comes the ship to the surface, apparently none the worse for its annual trip to the depths. It's known as the "ghost ship," and for years was thought to be infested by the spirits of its own crew, lost when it was caught in the ice.

Five Star Fashions

Nos. H-3143 and H-3144

GAY DESIGNS and simple lines distinguish the wearable frocks styled in this year's new tailored prints. Useful for any informal daytime occasion, they are equally charming made up with light or dark backgrounds. The two models pictured illustrate the new vogue for short sleeves and white lingerie touches. Made of colorfast rayon prints in light summer weight, they are both practical and becoming. The model at the left is made up in an amusing pillowbox print of several colors on an aqua ground, with trim pleated yoke in white. The flap pockets, turnback cuffs and yoke edge are piped in brown to match the leather belt and composition buttons. The girl at the right wears a polka dot print in navy with pin dots and cut-leaf pattern in white. The dainty collar and bow are of organdie stitched in navy, and the fancy composition buttons repeat the white accent of the print design. Best of all, you can make both in a jiffy and step out with assurance.

Pictorial Pattern No. H-3143 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric plus 1/2 yard contrast. The other, Pictorial Pattern No. 3144, is de-

signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric plus 1/2 yard contrast.

Fabrics: Talk-of-the-Town prints, rayon crepe, from Roth Fabrics, about 70c per yard.

Pattern No. H-3143 and H-3144 can be purchased for twenty-five cents each. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred) giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your order to Five Star Fashions, Five Star Weekly, 450 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif.

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LOOKING BACK

The Hennessey family—Helen and John, with their two children, Mary and Roy—have come together again after separating because John thought himself in love with Susan Jennings. Mary has been kidnapped, and the Hennesseys hurry to the college town where Roy searches for her without result. Later comes a radio flash that a woman and two men were seen in a mountain shack. Helen, on the verge of collapse, is put to bed. Dick Larson, Mary's wealthy young friend, receives word that the kidnapers have made demands for \$20,000. Meanwhile, a youth has entered a downtown department store and his actions arouse suspicion in the minds of the clerks, who phone the police. The boy goes to his car, and is followed by a plain police car. He gets a flat tire, gets out to fix it, and goes to find a telephone. He does not return. Dick Larson sets out with the ransom money. Later he returns in a highly nervous state, and is taken to the hospital. Meanwhile, a haggard youth wanders into a tourist camp, saying he has lost his memory. He goes to the police, who hear his story.

Helen has gone to the place where Dick left the money—to find it still there!

Chapter 21

THE unknown lad was bathed and fed and put to bed that night in the hospital with the utmost care—but with no show of concern. Knowing the sensitiveness of such patients, the nurses seemed as matter-of-fact as it was possible.

"Gee!" he said to his floor nurse, "you're great! I was afraid you'd think I was crazy or something—forgetting everything this way."

"Nothing crazy about that," she laughed, in a reassuring way. "Wish I could do it."

"Oh, don't ever wish that! It's terrible. Like walking around in a fog. It's great of you to be so nice to me. This dinner is swell!"

"Well, you didn't come from the hills, that's pretty certain," the nurse laughed. "Most of our patients call the night meal 'supper.' That's something, anyway. We've gone that far."

"Well, dinner or supper, it's good. But, really, what is this—this—pie? I can't quite figure out, but it tastes great."

"That, my dear boy, is tuna fish pie, with a cheese roll crust."

"Hum! That's funny! Didn't think I liked tuna fish. What else has it in it?"

"Well, you see it's this way with the chef. He says, 'Now, let me see. What can I feed the sick folk tonight?' Then he looks around and slices a half cup of green peppers, and adds to that two slices of onion, three tablespoons of butter, six tablespoons of flour, salt, three cups of milk, about a tablespoon of lemon juice and then—THEN a big can of tuna fish, drained dry, of course. Isn't that 'suppin'?"



"Somewhere With Mary?" He Repeated, Dazed, Like a Child Learning Words. "Mary—Mary, Did I Go Somewhere With Mary?"

"Does he mix it all up like that?"

"Oh, no. He melts the butter, adds the green peppers and onions and cooks until it's soft. Then he adds the flour and blends it—after that he puts in the salt and milk and cooks it, stirring all the time, after it's cooked a couple of minutes—boiled, I mean—he puts in all the rest of it, and puts it in a baking dish and covers with a pie crust made with cheese cut up in the dough. And now, mister, it's time for you to go to sleep, because tomorrow is apt to be a busy day for you. All the people who have lost, stolen or strayed sons your age will be coming to see if you're 'it.'"

That, of course, was exactly what happened. Early in the morning, a pretty girl and her mother came. The girl, it seemed, had been engaged and the boy had just walked out of the picture leaving no clue or reason.

The girl was about 18 years old and caused the boy considerable concern. She was wearing a swaggy yellow tweed suit, cut on masculine lines. These, however, were greatly softened by a yellow chiffon blouse and soft summer felt hat of yellow. The material of her suit was light in weight, but practical for traveling and was of such a nature that she arrived after a long drive looking cool and fresh as a spring flower.

"Oh!" she gasped. "I'm sorry! You aren't the boy at all. How terrible you must feel, with everybody trailing in and out just to look you over like a monkey in a cage—like an eager monkey hoping some one will claim him!"

"It isn't so bad," said the youth, fresh after a night's sleep. "But it worries me—and you worry me." There was a puzzled expression in his eyes, and deep lines in his forehead. "I feel that there was a girl in the picture of my forgetting."

"Isn't there always a girl in a boy's picture?—and a boy in a girl's picture?"

"I don't know. You see, that's where this is all so strange. You are basing your conclusions on past experiences—and I can't remember 'em! Seems like there would always be a girl or a boy, but I don't know. Your yellow outfit is pretty—and that makes me feel just as though I was reaching for something and, when I put my hand on the shelf, it's bare. I keep feeling that I'm going to remember—and then I don't."

The next callers were an old couple from the "back country." The little old mother was thin and careworn, with straight gray hair, but very kind eyes. Her hands were work-worn and the knuckles knotted, thus giving her an awkward look that she probably never knew in her youth. The man was little and thin, with faded eyes. His hands were ruined from work, as hers had been.

They were shy and retiring and sweet, but went away disappointed. Their son, who had been supporting them, had left home one morning and never came back.

"I guess whoever I am, my lot wasn't so hard, judging from the patients in this place and these last two," confided the youth to his nurse. "Guess it must be true that half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

"Who said that first?" asked the nurse.

"I don't know. Why?"

"Because you are getting better. You're beginning to remember. You see, you remembered that expression."

Whatever comment he might have made was interrupted by the arrival of Dr. Wingate with the girl who reported the swimming pool scene. With them were the two men who had followed a boy in the department store.

"Good morning, son," began Dr. Wingate. "Do these people look familiar to you?"

"Yes, they do—and so do you!" replied the youth, again with that hurt, puzzled expression. "Wait! You—no, it's gone! I thought for a moment I could call your name."

Dr. Wingate sat down on the side of the bed and patted the boy's hand affectionately. He was probably one of the most important educators in the country, yet had one of the simplest manners imaginable. People were not just students, or criminals, or parents—they were individuals, and human beings. Always he brought to bear this great human heart in his efforts to solve psychological problems.

The detectives were not concerned with being overly gentle, but the girl, following the Doctor's lead, went around and sat on the other side of the bed. At first she had been a little timid and frightened, as college girls suddenly thrown into contact with something strange are apt to be. In their own environment, they have a sureness that is enviable, but it usually takes a little time to adjust themselves to foreign matters.

"Do you remember seeing me at the swimming pool?" she asked.

"Yes, wait! Let me think. You had on a white bathing suit, didn't you?" He looked at her seriously, and then shook his head. "No. You don't look right somehow."

"Think," she coaxed. "It was Mary who had on the white suit, wasn't it? You went somewhere with Mary, where was that?"

"Somewhere with Mary," he repeated, dazed, like a child learning new words. "Mary!—Mary!" Then he shook his head and ran his hand over his eyes. "Did I go somewhere with Mary?" he asked.

(To be continued.)
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Patterns On Advance Styles Available

No. 1794-B—An ensemble, a jacket, or a solo frock. Take your pick for all three are here in one pattern. Whether a business girl, home girl or matron, it will take you in style from now until fall.

You'll be attracted to the jacket in loose box effect with perky patch pockets and dart fitted shoulders. Slip out of it and what have you? A softly styled afternoon and all-occasion frock made of contrasting or polka dot fabric as shown. Its charm is heightened by a contrasting draped bow and buttoned skirt. Send for this exclusive design now and convince yourself that the dress is a winner for chic and easy making.

Five Star Pattern No. 1794-B is available in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40,

42 and 44. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric plus 2 1/4 yards of ribbon for the tie.

No. 1814-B—Active and spectator sports clothes form the bulk of the week-end wardrobe. Which type takes precedence depends, of course, on your energy. However, one costume will play a dual role if carefully chosen.

This model illustrates the young, serviceable type of sports frock one needs by the dozen. Wooden buttons in amusing shapes or initials in wood colors are a refreshing change from glass ones. You may show off the buttons down the dress front and on the pockets. The band neckline invites a scarf when the spiral moves you and note the new trick of posing two pockets on the blouse with one on the skirt. It's ideal for sports, practical for housework and lovely for afternoons.

Five Star pattern No. 1814-B is

available in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

No. 1808-B—What every wardrobe demands at the moment is a sports frock, that looks gay and distinctive—a capable leader for every activity.

Here's a definitely youthful frock with bright stitchings around the collar, pocket and sleeves against a white background. Slanting buttons from neck to side seam besides being voguish and ease-assuring, create a sporty air. Dress the frock up with a narrow leather belt and tuck a kerchief in the triangular pocket, note the result. It's wise to stock up on sports dresses now using linen, tub silk or thin wools. Start today with this Five Star pattern No. 1808-B, available in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

No. 1854-B—If your "look out" is economy—here is your frock. If it's style and simple sewing that's here, too. Three pretty important reasons why you should own this model.

The basic lines of this model are like the coat frocks with just a little difference. You can button it all the way down for afternoons, country or street wear; or part way for tennis, golf and even morning wear. Whichever you choose it will not detract from the easiness of slipping into it. The sleeves are slit—grand and cool for blistering afternoons, as is the frock itself made up in linen, peasant crash, shantung or washable sports silk.

Pattern No. 1854-B is available for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 3 5/8 yards of 39-inch material.

FABRICS ARE ROUGHING IT

ROUGH AND ready fabrics are back in fashion. In fact, you can't do better than to pick the materials for your sports wardrobe from the interior decoration department instead of at the dress goods counter. Here, you will find everything sensibly planned for long service, but you'll run into plenty that's picturesque, too!

Rough linen crash toweling, the kind that gives your glassware such a shine, is quite likely to cut a smart figure at the country club.

—not in the kitchen, but on the terrace or the golf links. What could be nicer than this in natural, although manufacturers have anticipated its style possibilities and have had it dyed in most of the important sports pastels.

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Here's a fair offer—get an inexpensive jar of Kruschen Salts—Take as much as will lie on a dime every day in your morning cup of tea or coffee or in hot water.

After the jar is empty if you are not satisfied with improvement in health get your money back.

No more laxatives—no more cathartics—and no constipation when you take your little daily pinch of Kruschen. Druggists everywhere sell lots of it.—Adv.

THE MYSTERIOUS WORLD WITHIN YOU

Those strange feelings of intuition and premonition are the urges of your inner self. Within you there is a world of unlimited power. Learn to use it and you can do the right thing at the right time and realize a life of happiness and abundance. Send for new, FREE, SEALED BOOK that tells how you may receive these teachings. Address:

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

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Many cases of slow or irregular bowels may be traced to Round or Stomach Worms. Other signs:—Stomach discomfort, vomiting, loss of appetite, weight or color. Laxatives don't help. Get Jayne's Vermifuge, used 100 years, for children and adults. Big bottle—45 million sold.

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Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuritis, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. \$10.00.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Sis-Tex) today.—Adv.

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Rolls Developed Two Beautiful Double Weight Professional Enlargements and 8 guaranteed Never Fade Perfect Tone Prints, 25c. coin. RAY PHOTO SERVICE, La Crosse, Wisconsin

Two Print Frocks Modeled by Jessie Shanks, Left, and Peggy Laden

White Will Be In Vogue For Sports Wear This Summer

White's Right for Watching the Game—Colors, Fruity Ones, Are Important, too—Fabrics Get Rough but Stay Cool—News Slants on Classic Fashions—Less Sun-tan the Rule, so Decorative Headgear Casts Chic Shadows.

IT'S A BANNER year for cheering the champions! Feminine sports fans will be on hand for regattas and track meets, polo matches and aquatic games to help America pick its teams for the Olympics in Berlin, this summer. More than that, they'll be trooping to Texas to thrill to rodeo high jinks at the Lone Star State's centennial.

All of which calls for clothes that will score a victory in the grandstands. They'll want to be cool, casual, colorful and easy to care for. To be smart, they'll need to be simple and classic of line. But they don't have to be expensive—make them yourself and save enough for admission fees and a ring-side seat at every

worthwhile sporting event on the calendar!

WHITE FOR THE SIDELINES

WHAT'S white is right for watching the game—right now, and for months to come. Despite all the fanfare accorded bright colors, the Paris midseason openings give it decided preference, preserving the vivid hues for accent in detail or accessories. Even dramatic prints splash brilliant shades on white grounds, with widely spaced peasant motifs in hand-blocked effect the smartest.

One simple white sports dress will give you the cue to a dozen different costumes.

We'll assume that you've chosen white linen, the soft crush-resistant kind, but you may have made your selection from a score of new acetate fabrics with interesting supple weaves that tailor magnificently and refuse to turn yellow with repeated tubbing or dry-cleaning. Sharkskin is one of these in the limelight.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CLUB

The Postman Whistles

Letters From Young Readers To The Children's Editor

This column is the very place you will see the letters you write into the Five Star Club, care of this paper. Tell us what you like to see on your club page. Tell about your school life and the kind of sports and amusements you enjoy. Here is a chance to let hundreds of other boys and girls learn about you and you will learn about them.

Burbank, Calif.
Dear Five Star Club:

I certainly enjoy reading your column on American history. I've learned a lot of things I didn't know before, and it's helped me at school, too. The way it's written on your page is more interesting than in most text books, and I hope you'll continue this series of articles.

Yours truly,
Allan McCoy.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Five Star Club:

I'm a girl thirteen years old, and I go to Junior High school. I think it's awfully nice to have some place where people can write letters and find out about each other.

I'm tall, and have blue eyes and light brown hair. Here at school, we have lots of clubs, and I'm the secretary of the basketball club. We've made lots of nice things already. Next week I'm starting on a big tray. The other girls in the club read your page, too, and sometimes we can hardly wait to see what the next chapter of the serial will be.

I wish you'd have some puzzles or games to play on your page sometime.

With best wishes for the Five Star Club.

Edythe Crowell.



REWARD OF THE SIMPLE LIFE

IN the insect world, heavy eaters are bad tempered. The Praying Mantis stuffs himself with the Locusts and picks a fight with the first creature he meets. But, the Grasshopper is a delicate eater and lives the quieter life.

The Grasshopper is no cannibal like the Mantis, who devours the insect she has beaten in a fight. And, unlike the Mantis, she does not eat her husband.

No doubt the difference in temperament of these two insects who look so much alike, is due to the great difference in their diets. The simple life is the thing, for glutton-like eating and drinking brutalizes both man and insect.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOCUSTS, YUM, YUM!
AN Arab author once said, "The Locust is of good nourishment for men and camels." But many other creatures could easily have been included in this statement. The plump Locust has been found in the stomachs of Lizards and Fish as well.

How does the Locust get in the way of all these creatures? Well, he is not a very clever marksman when he leaps. Mr. Locust hops into the air and comes down plump, wherever he happens to come down. That may be on the wash of a stream, the limb of a bush, or at the front door of a Lizard's Summer home.

As for men eating the Locust, well, surely such a diet could not be from choice. When St. John the Baptist, wandering in the desert, lived on honey and Locusts, that was because there was nothing else to eat. Even then, most of us would have tried mighty hard to make out on the honey alone.

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"Young Salt"

A Serial For Young Folks
Depicting the Adventures of Sea Scouts

By Paula Norton

Frank and Craig, two high school boys, went rowing in a hired boat on the San Francisco Bay. They took along a youngster they called "the Sprout," just because he begged to go. When far out in the bay, the Sprout managed to upset the boat while trying to rescue a lost oar. The boys clung to the craft for an hour, suffering cold and fear a-plenty. Then the Sprout, who could not swim, was overcome with fatigue and slipped out of sight. A sea-scout schooner manned with a mate and eight scouts came to the rescue. The Sprout was dragged from under the rowboat where he'd gripped a thwart. He was nearer dead than alive.

Chapter 6

TWO husky young scouts lifted the dripping heap that was the Sprout and laid it face down



over the combing. His matted red hair hung into the scuppers. His teeth were still clenched and his body almost rigid.

"Open his mouth . . . hold it open." It was the mate.

A tall, blonde boy stepped up to the Sprout's head. It was not easy going, this business of getting a fellow's mouth open and keeping it open.

Frank and Craig stood shivering and dripping under the blankets they held tight around themselves. They stared at the Sprout.

Craig whispered through chattering teeth, "Gee, I thought he was d-d-drowned, b-but they act like they c-c-can bring him to."

"Yes," answered Frank. "This is a keen l-l-lay-out, isn't it?"

Then as an afterthought that seemed a surprise to him he added, "they aren't any of 'em m-m-much older than us."

"There's no water in him, sir, and he's breathing some," one of

the scouts addressed the mate.

"Take him below and strip him," was the mate's sharp command. One order followed another in quick succession.

The Sprout, still unconscious, still tortured in his sleeping mind by the horror of drowning, was laid on a low bunk. With quick strokes his wet clothes were cut from his body. The shoes, because of their shabbiness, came off quite easily. Frank and Craig were seated on a bunk across the aisle watching the efficiency of the scouts in their business of rescuing a small red-haired youngster who had been too afraid, too cold, too long in the cold water and was now too overcome with shock to pull himself back to consciousness.

Towels appeared and two scouts rubbed the boy's arms and legs vigorously towards his body. Tire-



lessly and without ceasing they rubbed the too-thin arms and legs.

"What's the idea of so much rubbing?" whispered Craig.

Frank shot him a look of scorn. "P-p-pipe 'down," he chattered. "They're workin' on the circulation . . . kinda s-s-smart guys, huh?"

"Yeah, and I b-b-been a boy scout but I never knew m-m-much about sea-scouts." Frank looked closely at his shivering friend. Suddenly it came to him that the two of them had lately bragged about their ability as sailors. He felt suddenly embarrassed in the presence of these efficient white-uniformed boys bending over the Sprout.

"I think he's coming around a little, sir," the blonde boy spoke to the mate.

"If the coffee's ready, get some of it down him."

The coffee was brought and the Sprout's head lifted a bit. The brown liquid trickled from the corners of his lips, not blue lips now, but relaxed and natural. The set look was gone from his face. Craig and Frank leaned over, careful not to get in the way of the busy young sailors.

No one spoke. Everyone was watching for signs of returning consciousness. Then . . . the boy's body shook lightly as with a chill, he opened his eyes, he looked at the faces about him. The thin body continued to shiver beneath the blankets. There was a question in his searching gaze about the narrow cabin. Then, his eyes found the two faces of his friends where they sat beyond the uniformed boys around him.

The Sprout smiled faintly at Frank and Craig.

"I'm s-s-sorry I u-u-up-set the b-b-boat . . ." The mate and his scouts stepped back.

There was relief on everyone's face looking at the boy who had been nearer dead than alive.

"Oh, that's all r-r-right," shivered Craig.

And Frank said, "S-s-skip it!"

(Continued next week)

Young 5-Star Authors

Each and every reader of the FIVE STAR Children's Page is welcome to send in original stories to be printed here. Do not make your stories over one hundred and fifty words long. Address all stories to FIVE STAR CLUB, care of this paper.

THE WINNING RUN

By Emory Mortenson,
Salinas, Calif.

It was the last inning, and Oahill School's traditional rival, Jefferson, was at bat. There were two men out and the score was tied.

Bill Watson, Oahill's pitcher, wound up and let one go.

"Ball one!"

Bill was nervous. If his school won this game, they would win the championship of their league. Again he wound up.

There was a groan from the Oahill side as the bat connected with the baseball. High and straight the ball sailed. Bill's heart dropped into his shoes. A home run!

Gallantly he tried again. The next batter hit an easy fly which the first baseman caught. Well, now they'd have a chance. They were up.

A few minutes later, the Oahill rooters were in despair. Two men out and old "Woody" was up. He never hit anything in his life. "Woody" was game, though. With skill and strength born of desperation, he socked the ball. It was a grounder, and, by hard running, he made first safely.

Bill was up. The championship was in his hands. His teammates were a little down on him for pitching to that home run. He had to make a hit!

The first ball whizzed by.

"Strike one!"

"Ball one!"

"Strike two!"

Tiny beads of perspiration stood out on his face. He watched the pitcher. Here it was.

Bill gave a terrific swing. Wham! The ball flew straight out into the bleachers. With a laugh that was half sob, Bill crossed the plate in back of old "Woody." He had won the game!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ESCAPE!

By Betty Bethen, Age 15,
Los Gatos, Calif.

ONCE my brother and I were out fishing. We came around a bend in the stream; then stopped. On the other side of the water was a frog who was acting very peculiarly. He would jump forward, but then would sort of pause in mid-air and snap back. We puzzled over what was the matter until we got right opposite it. Then we saw the trouble. On a big rock opposite was a water snake. He had the frog by the hind legs, and every time it jumped, the snake would pull it back. We yelled at it, but it wouldn't let go. Finally my brother picked up a big stone. Taking good aim, he threw it and hit the snake right in the middle. His mouth opened up and that frog just gave one hop right into the middle of the stream. We didn't see him or the snake either (it rustled away) after that, but we bet that frog was surely glad we came along when we did.

Menu Of The Week

By Joan Andrews

BRIDGE club meeting for luncheon next week? Or is company coming for Sunday evening buffet supper? In either case, you would like to get away from the too-popular and rather heavy chicken patty or chicken a la king type of menu. You would like something tasty and appetizing and at the same time simple and wholesome. Well, here's a made-to-order menu.

Halibut Souffle
Buttered Celery and Peas
Picked Fruit
Cheese Bread Sticks
Strawberry Coupe
Chiffonade Salad

To make the halibut souffle, melt 3 tablespoons of butter and stir in 4 tablespoons of flour, salt and cayenne, and 1 cup of milk. When smooth, stir in unbeaten yolks of 3 eggs, 1 cup cooked halibut (or other fish) finely flaked, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Then fold in stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs and turn mixture into buttered baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven. This recipe serves 4.

For the chiffonade salad, mix equal parts of romaine, lettuce, chichory, watercress, sliced cucumbers and quartered tomatoes in a deep bowl. Serve with French dressing and garnish with chopped eggs.

Strawberry coupe is made by sprinkling fresh berries with powdered sugar and a little maraschino syrup. Fill sherbet glasses half full of berries and pour some of the juice over them. Then fill up glasses with vanilla ice cream and decorate top with strawberries.

No Hard And Fast Rule Holds On Selection of Dishes For Buffet Meals

By Jenny Reed
Home Economics Editor

PERHAPS nowhere in the whole house is the personality of the hostess more apparent than at table, that central point around which the social life revolves.

There are no hard and fast rules for the selection of dishes to be served at buffet meals although, it is in order to serve, first, a cup of cream soup or bouillon with the smallest possible sandwiches, after which a selection can be made from both hot and cold dishes. There should always be one hot main dish

3 tomatoes
French dressing
Lettuce or cress

Peel and slice tomatoes rather thickly and chill. Peel, slice and chill avocado. Mix at table in salad bowl. Use highly seasoned French dressing.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ICE BOX ROLLS

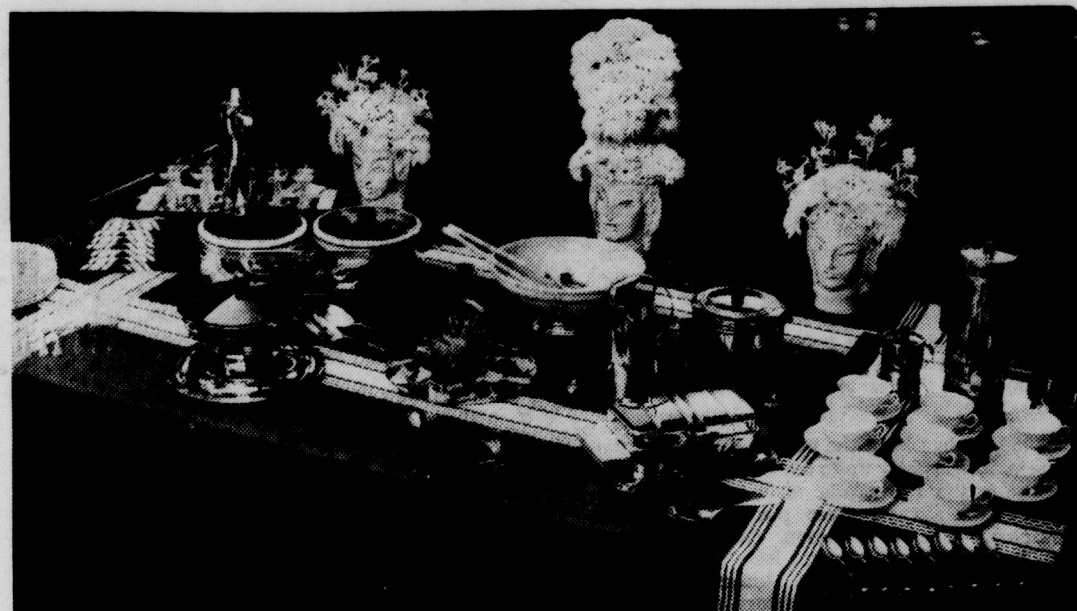
1 yeast cake
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups water, scalded and cooled
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg

form into rolls, let rise until very light and bake. Remainder of dough will keep in refrigerator for several days.

PEACH RUSSE

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
Juice 1/2 lemon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipped cream
1 cup sieved cooked peaches
1 pint milk

Beat yolks of eggs and sugar until thick and yellow, pour over them scalded milk, then return to



Personality of Hostess May Be Found in Her Table

served from the table grill, and salad, finger rolls, fancy ices and creams, small cakes and any beverage desired.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BUFFET CHICKEN

2 cups minced chicken
1 cup minced ham
Salt and paprika
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons buttered crumbs
1 cup soft bread crumbs
3/4 cup stock, gravy or white sauce

Combine chicken, ham, crumbs, sauce and seasonings. Turn into baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes in moderately hot oven. Keep hot in table grill.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CREOLE CHICKEN

3 tablespoons butter or lard
1 large onion
1 lb. veal
1 small chicken
1 cup shrimps
1 cup oysters
1 cup crab meat
12 large okras
Slice of ham or bacon
Sprig of parsley
1 sweet red pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 clove
1 quart can tomatoes
1 bay leaf
1 clove of garlic
Little thyme

Have the fat very hot; cut the ham, veal, chicken and onion in pieces, and fry lightly in the hot fat. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, stir in well; then add the other ingredients, reserving the crab meat, shrimps and oysters to add half an hour before serving. Four over this the tomatoes, and let simmer half an hour. Add boiling water and cook until okra is stringy, about two hours.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AVOCADO SALAD

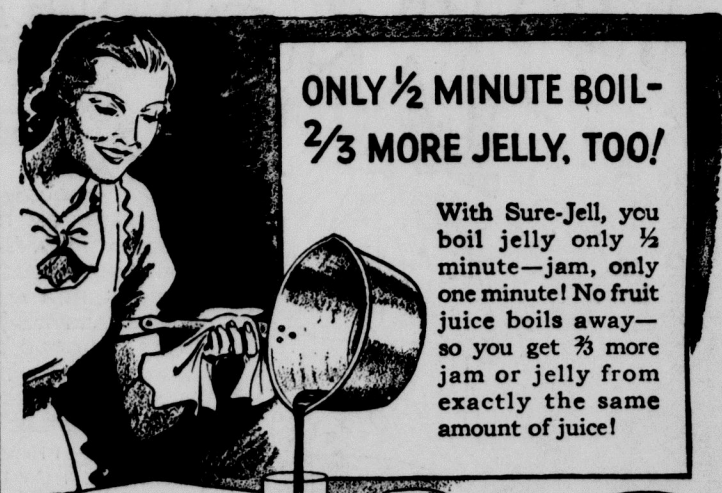
1/2 large avocado

SLEEP TONIGHT FEEL BETTER TOMORROW

When you're over-tired, over-wrought, relax with a hot cup of tea before retiring. And for all tea benefits and fine flavor use Lipton's . . . inexpensive . . . satisfying.

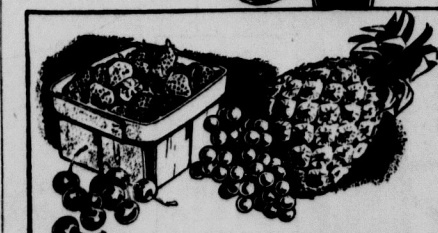
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PERFECT JELLY FROM ANY FRUIT WITH SURE-JELL



ONLY 1/2 MINUTE BOIL- 2/3 MORE JELLY, TOO!

With Sure-Jell, you boil jelly only 1/2 minute—jam, only one minute! No fruit juice boils away—so you get 3/4 more jam or jelly from exactly the same amount of juice!



ALL FRUITS JELL PERFECTLY!

New powdered pectin product makes all fruits jell perfectly. No more uncertainty about jelly making . . . when you use Sure-Jell!

Now you can make, pour, and paraffin a whole batch of jam or jelly in less than 15 minutes after your fruit is prepared. New pectin product in powdered form gives you better tasting jams and jellies, always. Save time, work, money this year! Ask your grocer for Sure-Jell.

REAL FRUIT FLAVOR!

Because no flavor goes off in steam, jams and jellies made with Sure-Jell retain all the delicious, natural flavor of the ripe, fresh fruit.



MONEY BACK OFFER
Buy two packages of Sure-Jell. Use one. If it does not do all we claim for it, just take the empty container and the unopened package back to your grocer. He will refund the full price of both packages.

SURE-JELL
FOR MAKING JAMS AND JELLIES
13¢
2 PACKAGES FOR 25¢

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American Team Will Star In Berlin Olympics

Athletes Of The Coast Will Win High Honors

By Peter Hurst

WHEN the smoke cleared away from the Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, it disclosed a highly disappointed group of American athletes who, though the best American team since the inception of the winter games, failed to improve their standings over previous years. It was just the same old story, with Germany, Norway, Sweden and Finland again demonstrating that when it comes to skiing uphill, downhill or jumping for distance, our boys are tyros.

Even in the skating races where, in 1932, our speedsters took a majority of honors, Norway and Sweden made us look bad. It was only in the two-man bobsleds that we garnered a first place. Even that came as a disappointment, after losing our favorite event—the four-man competition.

But there is a brighter side—it appears that America's chances for winning highest honors at Berlin in track and field are better than ever. With Owens, Peacock, Cunningham, Venzke, Eastman and the rest of our record holders performing in mid-season style, it is hard for the average American to consider any possible defeat. But, maybe we are being a little too optimistic. Close analysis of foreign marks shows that every one of our potential point winners must turn in the best performance of his life if the American flag is to be raised to the truck of the Olympic flagpole.

IN 1936, as has been the case in other Olympic years, it is strictly up to our Pacific Coast athletes to make the grade. This section of the country has always given plenty of Olympic champions—Charlie Paddock, Morris Kirksey, Ben Eastman, Paul Jessup, Ralph Hill, Steve Anderson, Lee Barnes, Bud Houser and other names famous in Olympic history came out of the Golden West.

Let's view the situation: George Anderson, Brutus Hamilton's star flash from the University of California, and Foy Draper, the little fellow from U. S. C., look to be near-chances in their specialties. Anderson will probably be joined with Jesse Owens and Eulace Peacock, from Ohio State and Temple, to form the American sprint team in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Draper doesn't look to be too formidable in either of these events, but should carve a place for himself as a member of the 400-meter relay team. Offhand, Owens, Peacock and Anderson look to be certain winners, but both Germany and Japan have developed sprinters who may crowd into the money places. Going into the longer distances—Jim LuValle, another of our great Negro stars, now enrolled at U. C. L. A., should be the best 400-meter man in the country this year. His stiffest competition

will come from McCarthy, another Los Angeles boy from U. S. C. Big Ben Eastman, record-holder at both 440 yards and 400 meters, has deserted the shorter distances for the 800-meter run. Although out of competition for nearly two years, we have the word of Stanford's Dink Templeton that "Blazing Ben" will turn in his greatest performances this season.

In the 1500-meter run, the West has little to offer. America's chances will have to rest on the able shoulders of Glen Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Joe Mangan and the other stars from the Middle West and East.

WE CAN skip the succeeding longer events, with the exception of the 5000-meter run, in which an able successor to Ralph Hill, of Oregon, has been found. Norman Bright, the Sunnyvale, Calif., school teacher, who was ineligible during undergraduate days at Stanford, has developed into one of the greatest long distance runners ever to represent America. In the middle of February Bright cracked the American indoor 5000-meter record with a time of 15 minutes flat. This compares favorably with the best times made by Nurmi or Lehtinen of Finland and gives America her best chance in Olympic history for the title.

In the high and low hurdles, Sammy Klopstock, of Stanford; Roy Kirkpatrick, of San Mateo Junior College; Phil Cope, of U. S. C., and Tom Moore, of the University of California, seemed destined to form a part of the American team. Klopstock, Kirkpatrick and Cope will fight it out for places in the high and low barriers, while Moore looks to be an absolute cinch as one of America's contestants in the 400-meter event.

So much for competition on the track. Now let's see what the West can offer in the field events.

First of all, Cornelius Johnson, the fourth of our great Negro athletes, is practically assured of a place in the high jump, along with Walter Marty, present world's outdoor record holder.



Phil Cope, U. S. C. Hurdler Right: "Blazin' Ben" Eastman, Olympic Club Ace, Expected to Turn in Greatest Performance of the Season.



Ken Carpenter, of U. S. C., Who May Win Points in the Discus Event.



Jack Medica, University of Washington, Who Will Compete for Olympic Honors

Marty, however, unless he suddenly rounds into his form of two years ago, will have plenty of trouble in coming out on top. There are four or five jumpers in the United States who can and do clear consistently better than 6 feet 6 inches, and Marty's performances of late have been extremely spotty.

IN THE shotput, another event in which Western athletes have always held the top hand, our contribution for this year is not quite up to par. Johnny Lyman, the ex-record holder from Stanford University, has been out of competition while studying abroad. Jack Torrence, present world's record holder, can't miss being our number one man, but big Jim Reynolds, Dink Templeton's latest star, and George Mackey, of the University of California, might improve enough to uphold our Western tradition.

The discus should see at least two Western athletes on top of the heap. "Slinger" Dunn, the giant from Fresno, and another of Templeton's

wonders, might toss the platter an unheard of distance. He performed abroad last year and cracked 170 feet on different occasions. Should he reach that form this year, nothing can stop him from winning his favorite event. He will be ably supported by Ken Carpenter, of U. S. C., and Phil Levy, of Stanford, who, though never reaching a world's record, are steady performers at 160 feet.

We might as well forget about the javelin right now. No matter how good our boys perform in local competition, seven or eight Finns, Swedes and Norwegians will make them look decidedly sick by comparison.

The same goes for our Western broad-jumpers, although Owens and Peacock look to be good enough to win first and second places in this event.

And now we come to the last event in which Western athletes will play a heavy part—the pole vault. Here we are exceptionally strong,

with Sefton and Meadows, of U. S. C., and Mauger, of the University of California, all consistently above 13 feet 10 inches. Sefton and Meadows have both been over 14 feet and either one of these lads is apt to crack the accepted world's record before the games get under way.

TWO more of our Western athletes would stand an excellent chance of making the Olympic Team if they so desired. The first is Ralph Hill, of Oregon, who four years ago at Los Angeles, was nosed out by Lehtinen, of Finland, in the 5000-meter run, and who, on the strength of his performance, was awarded the same time as the winner. Hill has given no indication that he will reenter track, however. The second of these great athletes is Bob Keisel, who many think a better sprinter than Owens, Peacock, or Anderson. Keisel, however, never liked to run. He is working a mining project in Canada and appears to be lost to the cause.

HAPPY LANDINGS

THOUSANDS OF FEET OF EMPTY AIR YAWN BENEATH UVA KIMMEY AS SHE 'BAILS OUT'—FALLS AT BULLET SPEED! HERE'S A SUPREME TEST OF PHYSICAL FITNESS—OF HEALTHY NERVES, OF GOOD DIGESTION. MISS KIMMEY TELLS WHY SHE SMOKES CAMELS:

"MY LIFE DEPENDS ON MAKING NO MISTAKES—I HAVE TO CHOOSE A CIGARETTE THAT DOESN'T JANGLE MY NERVES—CAMELS ARE SO MILD! I SMOKE AS MANY AS I WISH"

AND JUMP—A BREATHELESS RUSH OF AIR—THE SKY AND EARTH TURN DIZZY—SOMERSAULTS AROUND ME—SUDDENLY—

I STEPPED INTO SPACE AT 4000 FEET, HOPING THE 'CHUTE WOULD OPEN

BUT THE WET SILK WAS STUCK—

I JERKED FRANTICALLY AT THE RISER CORDS

SLOWLY IT OPENED—I WAS SAFE A BARE 500 FEET FROM THE GROUND!

THE EXPLOITS OF FEARLESS UVA KIMMEY

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AT THE AIRPORT

WE'RE IN LUCK, GIRLS—HERE COMES MISS KIMMEY NOW. I WANT YOU TO MEET HER—

HELLO, JACK!

THE GIRLS ARE TOURING THE AIRPORT, UVA—AND THEY—

OH, MISS KIMMEY—WON'T YOU TELL US HOW IT FEELS TO JUMP FROM A PLANE?

I'D LOVE TO—I'VE MADE OVER 48 JUMPS AND IT'S STILL A THRILL

IMAGINE CLINGING TO THE FUSELAGE OF A SPEEDING PLANE HIGH ABOVE TINY TREES AND HOUSES—I GRAB THE RIP CORD WITH ONE HAND—

LET'S HAVE LUNCH, MISS KIMMEY, AND WON'T YOU TELL US ABOUT YOUR BIGGEST THRILL?

I REMEMBER A REAL THRILLER—

I WAS JUMPING FOR A FLYING CIRCUS ONCE—PARACHUTES ARE EXPENSIVE AND WE HAD TO RE-FOLD THEM AND RE-USE THEM—THE PERFORMER BEFORE ME HAD LANDED IN A POND—

IT'S DANGEROUS TO TRY TO USE THAT 'CHUTE, UVA—

IT'S RATHER DAMP—BUT IT'S ALL WE'VE GOT AND THE CROWD'S WAITING

A TERRIFIC JERK AS MY 'CHUTE CATCHES THE WIND—THEN THE DROP TO EARTH

OH, THAT MUST HAVE RUINED YOUR APPETITE FOR A WEEK!

I DID GET QUITE A SHOCK OUT OF IT, BUT FORTUNATELY I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT NERVES OR APPETITE

CAMELS MAKE FOOD TASTE BETTER AND ENCOURAGE DIGESTION IN A PLEASANT WAY—LEAVE ME WITH A CHEERING 'LIFT' AND A SENSE OF HAVING DINED WELL

Yours truly, Uva Kimmey

IVAN PAVLOV

FAMOUS SCIENTIST
WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE

HIS STUDIES OF THE DIGESTIVE PROCESSES OPENED THE DOOR FOR RESEARCH WHICH PROVES THAT SMOKING CAMELS WHILE EATING AND AFTERWARDS DEFINITELY AIDS DIGESTION

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TAKE UP CAMELS YOURSELF

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